

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 3. No. 8

Mokena, Illinois, Sept 30, 1921

\$1.25 Per year

GETTING READY TO SINK OIL WELL ON SCHMUHL FARM

MOKENA MEN TO LET OIL WELL CONTRACT SOON

The Mokena Oil Well Organization members met last Thursday night, at the home of W. C. Schmuhl, to discuss further plans for sinking an oil well on the farm of Mr. Schmuhl. The members were given some excellent pointers on oil well drilling by an expert oil driller from Oak Park, who has been operating six different drilling outfits. Samples of pay sand brought from an oil well field in Indiana were shown the members. A driller from Indiana saw the site of the Schmuhl oil well, and said, from all surface indications, they stood an excellent chance of striking oil.

It is expected that bids will be received this week, and a contract made for the sinking of the well. The work is to be started just as soon as the contract is closed for the drilling.

One point under discussion was the advisability of having the oil drill outfit moved to the well site by auto truck, instead of having the apparatus shipped in by freight.

There are eighty members in the Mokena organization. So far \$5400 have been raised toward paying for the drilling expenses. It is proposed to go down at least 1000 feet.

Drilling will probably be begun next month, if present plans carry out all right. If oil is struck, this territory will be a regular El Dorado. Many people of this section are beginning to awaken to the big possibilities that may be at hand, and are ready to make an initial investment.

Herman Balewert has received a letter from his brother, who is managing a farm in Germany for the princely salary of \$40.00 (American money) per year. Of course, this amount is a big salary in Germany, when it is remembered that the present German Mark is only worth one cent in American money. At that rate he would be receiving 4,000 Marks in German money.

TELL US ABOUT IT

It's big news in New York when J. P. Morgan returns from over seas, and the papers devote whole columns to it. But it isn't of as much interest to Mokena citizens as it is to read in their home paper that a former resident is taking here on a visit, or that you are preparing to visit someone in another section of the country. Home news holds first place in the community, and always will. That's why we wish to impress on you the necessity of helping us gather the home news. We want every personal item we can get; for every visit is of interest to someone besides the party making it. It takes but a second or two to jot it down and hand to us, to telephone it in, or to hand it to someone from this office when you meet them on the street. It may appear to be a small item in your estimation and hardly worth a place in the paper. But it will interest some far-away reader. Remember this, and don't forget that as you help your home paper, so it will help you by serving well the community in which you live.

MIGHT TRY IT HERE

Progressive farmers in New Jersey have decided upon campaigns of direct newspaper advertising to sell their produce fresh from the farms. Some farmers have banded in groups for co-operative advertising. Others will work individually

WRECK TIES UP R. I. AT NEW LENOX MON.

Traffic on the east bound main line of the Rock Island railroad was tied up from Monday noon until evening, when a big freight engine jumped the track opposite the Fink elevator at New Lenox, while the crew was attempting to make a flying switch, in order to set out two carloads of coal billed to Mr. Fink. It is thought that a thin flange on one of the wheels of the engine pony truck caused the engine to climb the rails when the flange came in contact with a switch point. The side track was moved 18 inches out of the way, and the main line track was shoved four inches out of plumb, the rails on both tracks being badly twisted. The wrecking crew from Blue Island was called, and after working all afternoon, got the huge engine back on the track. All east bound trains were routed over the west bound main line from New Lenox to Mokena. Section men from Mokena and New Lenox repaired the damaged tracks.

Mrs. Emery Post, who has been spending the summer at her home here, returned this week to the Soldiers' Widows' Home at Wilmington.

toward an elimination of profiteering middlemen. The farmers who advertise their produce will get a little more money for it, and the consumer will get a fresher article. What the farmers of New Jersey are doing, the farmers right around Mokena can do. By inexpensive, honest advertising in their home-town papers, they can reach the eyes and pocketbooks of the consumers—and the parcels post will do the rest. The advertising costs but a few cents when you compare the big slice the middleman takes as his profit. We know the plan has proven successful where it has been tried out, and we are confident it can be worked just as successfully here if some of our rural friends will only give the proposition a start.

Getting Farmers Institute Program Plans Underway

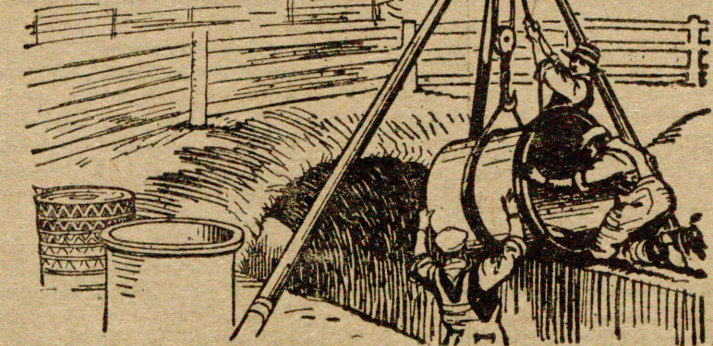
James W. Owen, President of the Will County Farmers' Institute, will call a meeting of the directors, at the office of the County Farm Advisor in Joliet, next week, to formulate plans for the 40th Annual Institute, to be held this coming winter, dates to be announced later.

The movies at Hatch hall are growing in popularity. The show management, which has been showing once a week, has put on two shows, beginning with last week. Saturday night the second show was held, and a crowded house attended the performance. Two very interesting screen plays were presented.

Alfred Hatch, owner of the hall, has installed a fine new Bauer piano, so that music is now furnished during the plays. Arthur Kreis is the pianist, and is getting to be quite a musician.

It is hoped that these shows will be liberally patronized, as it is a good thing for the town to have some place of amusement to go to once or twice a week, especially during the winter months. The pictures which are being shown are good and full of interest.

Flood Water



[National Crop Improvement Service.]

Whenever it is especially hot, or cold, or windy, or dry, or wet, the oldest inhabitant tells how the climate is changing and that this condition, whatever it may be, is very unusual.

It is the unexpected which always happens, so, therefore, public work should be so constructed that it will take care of emergencies.

This is true in road construction. Perhaps any well-built road will do for ordinary traffic, but who knows what we have to expect in the future? We know that the automobile and truck activities are making wonderful strides and, while the roads now under construction may possibly take care of our traffic for a few years, we must look ahead and build roads which will be adequate for twice and maybe ten times the traffic which we now anticipate.

Engineers should not figure the ordinary capacity of culverts, ditches and other drainage. While cloudbursts are, perhaps, not frequent and tor-

nadoes and cyclones may not hit the same section oftener than once in a term of years, yet our drainage should be so generously provided that it will take care of any emergency possible to occur.

Any big storm will flood an ordinary road and cut great gashes which can only be repaired at enormous expense. If the culverts were so designed that they would carry off ten times the water which might ordinarily be expected, we would avoid all dangers of flood.

Culverts should be constructed of a reinforced concrete tile made heavy enough to carry any stress and accommodate any volume of water which a flood could possibly bring.

The roadbed should be made heavy enough to carry, perhaps, ten times the load required, and the surface concrete should be reinforced with a steel fabric, because steel and cement have a perfect affinity, expanding and contracting practically alike, and any jar or shock should be anticipated so that the road will last indefinitely.

MRS. HEWSON OLD ORLAND RESIDENT DEAD

Mrs. William Hewson passed away last Friday morning, Sept. 23rd, at 8 a. m. Mary Hewson (nee Mary Gee) was born at Lochport, Ill., August 7, 1851. In 1812 she was married to William Hewson, five children being born to this union, four daughters and one son—Sadie Sandford, of Joliet, Ill.; William Jr. of Orland, Ill.; Clara Dueringer, of Gibson City, Ill.; Grace Irving, of Melvin, Ill., and Mabel Speaker, now deceased.

Mary Hewson has always lived a Christian life, and has been a good wife and mother. She leaves (besides her husband and children) two sisters, Mrs. Sadie Peterson, of Chicago, and Mrs. Stephen Sayers, of Orland; and two brothers, John and George Gee, both of Orland; and many more relatives and friends to mourn her loss.

The funeral services were held at the Orland M. E. church on Sunday at 2 p. m. Prof. Nodder, of the Garret Biblical school, officiated. She was laid to rest at the Orland M. E. cemetery. She will be greatly missed by her many friends for her kind words and deeds.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yunker and son Benjamin motored to Michigan Saturday and are visiting at the John Kott home.

Viola Beagley was taken to St. Francis hospital, last Wednesday, and operated on for appendicitis. She is doing nicely.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Guild will be held at the George Gee home, on Friday, Oct. 1st. All members are cordially invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cooper entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Gee and daughter Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunlop, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Megarry and family, of Frankfort.

No Sleep Beyond Certain Height.

At heights of more than 23,000 feet above sea level mountaineers say that sleep would be difficult, if not impossible.

Frankfort Banker Goes To Golden State Bankers Convention

Fred Hasenjager, cashier of the Citizens Bank of Frankfort, left Monday night for Los Angeles, Cal., to attend the National Bankers' Association in that city. He will be away for three weeks.

Work on the Lincoln Highway has been held up the past week on account of the rainy weather. The highway has been concreted to the street car tracks to the northwest of here, and the work of concreting the highway thru New Lenox township will be deferred until next year.

The Frankfort baseball club is making plans for a big tournament, which will eclipse anything ever attempted here before. Manager Schau has plans on foot to hold a two-day tournament next year, same to be held the Sunday before Labor Day and on Labor Day. It is proposed to put up a purse of \$500, and have six teams play. By having the games extend over two days, a great crowd will be attracted.

Herbert Nieland, who underwent an operation Sept. 22nd, is improving nicely.

Raymond Bettenhausen, who underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils at Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, the past week, is improving nicely. Dr. W. Hedges performed the operation.

While cranking his Ford, Herbert Stege suffered a broken arm, when the engine back-fired, forcing the crank against his arm with great force. Dr. W. V. Hedges was summoned and set the broken member.

Paul Mark, who has been on the sick list, is much better.

Chas. Balchowsky and George Elaner are the owners of new Willys Knights, which they purchased from Heusner, Mager & Gauthier, the past week.

A shoemaker has been trying to locate here since the death of the late Fred Leppla. A good shoemaker can do good business here, as the field is an exceptionally good one for this class of trade.

TINLEY TOURNAMENT ENDS 0-0 WITH FRANKFORT AND MONEE AT BAT

The baseball tournament held here Sunday furnished some mighty interesting games. Fully 600 people witnessed the games.

The first game was between Monee and Orland, Monee winning by a score of 5 to 0.

The second game was between Frankfort and Tinley Park, the former defeating the latter by 5 to 4. Schilling and Unger were the battery for the Bull Frogs, and Adamson and Sehring for Frankfort. The latter team got 8 hits and 5 runs off Tinley Park. Tinley Park got 9 hits and 4 runs off Frankfort, also making three double plays, one 2-base hit, two 3-base hits and four errors. Frankfort made one 2-base hit and one 3-base hit. An error by the center fielder of the Bull Frogs lost the game for Tinley Park. Following is the score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Tinley Park	2	0	1	0	1	0	4
Frankfort	1	0	0	2	0	0	2-5

The last game was between Frankfort and Monee, and this was a real live and fast game. The score was 0 to 0 in the 8th inning, when darkness ended the game. From all indications the Frankfort team was bringing home the bacon, and would probably have been the victor. As it was, the \$150 was divided among the teams. Frankfort put up a real clean game with Tinley Park and also with Monee.

Gerdes, an Association man from Chicago, was the umpire.

The next big tournament will be staged at Monee Sunday, with Tinley Park, Frankfort, Monee and Manhattan playing. Tinley Park is going to try their level best to wrest the tournament honors from their Frankfort rivals.

The F. and M. will give a Hallowe'en party at the Saenger hall on the evening of Saturday, October 29th. A good time is being planned for. A dance, with music by Dick's original Jazz Band, will be one of the big features.

Ten young men of Tinley Park have formed a sort of good fellowship club, and are planning to hold social evenings for the benefit of the young folks. The first social affair was held Tuesday night, when the boys held a good fellowship meeting at the Saenger hall. The evening was devoted to bunco, dancing, singing, etc. Refreshments were served. Although the attendance was not as large as was desired, yet all those present had a real jolly time. It is hoped that more of these social evenings will be held during the long winter evenings.

George Lorenz is going to give a harvest dance at Saenger hall on October 8th. A grand prize will be given to the couple dancing the best one-step or waltz.

Mrs. August Siekman, former Tinley Park resident, now living at Blue Island, had a birthday last week, and a number of her former neighbors from here went to her home to assist in celebrating the event.

The contract for stone for Harlem avenue will be re-let next Monday, at 1 o'clock, at the town clerk's office. As no certified check accompanied the bid of the lowest bidder at the last letting, all bids for furnishing stone were rejected. Special emphasis is laid on the necessity of each bidder sending in a certified check with their bids, in order to be passed on by Commissioner Bettenhausen.

Elmer Gotham and family have been entertaining visitors the past week.

Last week representatives of the Southern Cook County Journal (also known as the Matteson paper) called on the business men of Tinley Park with a view of getting them interested in the paper, and to sign up for advertising and to get subscriptions. They were offered a third interest in the paper mentioned. A meeting was called on Tuesday evening at the village hall to consider the proposition. Those business men who responded and attended this meeting voted the matter down, feeling that they did not care to go to the expense involved. In addition, they felt that the News-Bulletin is covering the field thoroughly, and is giving the community good service.

Here it is not amiss for a few remarks from the editor. We appreciate the loyalty of our subscribers here, and we are ready at all times to do what is in our power for the interests of the community. As far as advertising mediums are concerned, the News-Bulletin affords the business men of Tinley Park as excellent a medium to get their advertising before the public as can be found locally. The News-Bulletin covers this territory like a blanket; in fact, it has the largest circulation of any local weekly paper in this section. Our advertising rates are low enough so as not to make advertising costly. As the News-Bulletin has the circulation, the advertiser is assured that his advertisement will be read by the people he wishes to reach.

The advertisers who have used News-Bulletin space have had excellent results in the past, and have repeatedly used space in this paper, which shows that it pays to use the columns of the News-Bulletin.

The News-Bulletin is fair to all, and is ever ready to correct any error which may creep into its news columns. If at any time anything appears in print to which exception can be found, the editor will consider it a big personal favor if his attention is called to the offending item, and the wrong will be righted at once. Everyone is prone to make errors, and even such great papers as the Chicago Daily Tribune stand ready to correct any errors which appear in their columns, providing their attention is called to such error by their readers.

The News-Bulletin has always been well supported by Tinley Park business men, and it is only thru such support that a paper is a success. Of course, if the local business people would give this paper the support asked for by outsiders, we, too, could enlarge the paper and make it still more interesting.

Wm. Stockman has enrolled as a student at the Lane Technical High School, Chicago, and will take up a civil engineering and draftsman course.

Quite a number of Tinley Park fishermen have been fishing at Cedar Lake the past week.

A large company of friends surprised Highway Commissioner John Bettenhausen, Tuesday night, in honor of his birthday anniversary. The evening was pleasantly spent, and as usual, John proved a royal entertainer.

Frankfort Plays at Monee Sun

The Frankfort baseball team will play in the tournament at Monee next Sunday. In addition to Frankfort, Tinley Park and Manhattan will play at Monee. The Sunday following, another tournament will be held at Manhattan, which will mark the close of the baseball season.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. Walker

IT'S WORK THAT WINS.

WHEN a great player sits at the piano and touches the keys, they respond with exquisite sweetness.

As you listen and drink in the waking music, you realize that it is good for the soul.

There is joyful inspiration in every ringing note.

You yield to unrestrained enjoyment. Long have you been thirsty.

Now you will drink your fill.

So it is with a picture revealing in composition and color those masterly strokes which we are apt with more or less alacrity of manner to designate as real art.

There is always pleasure in watching the proficient man do his work, and noting the self-confidence with which he approaches it, whether he be an artist, a carpenter or a cobbler.

He exhibits skill in his every movement, and this very skill of his sets him off as a master in his particular calling.

He has acquired dexterity by common-place work—by doing over and over again the difficult parts until no more difficulties remain.

Nothing worth while in life can be obtained except by continuously applied effort, which, in the basic sense is work—hard work, oft repeated.

Lincoln worked his way to honor and fame by reading and studying at night, lying prone on the floor.

His only light being that from the burning wood in the open fireplace of his log cabin home.

Rockefeller and his partner had less than eight hundred dollars when they

first ventured in the oil business. But they overcame the many obstacles confronting them by working and keeping at it.

Work is the key that unlocks the world's treasure chest.

The pianist spends hours every day in practicing intricate passages; the painter, often cold and half-starved, paints and rubs out, until he gets the effect he has visioned, and so it goes with every man and woman who ultimately rises to distinction.

The mistakes they make act as incentives for greater effort and more earnest work.

Work! Work! Work! That's the thing that wins.

The diligent worker never admits defeat, never ceases exertion till he "arrives" at the top of the hill where success is waiting with outstretched hands to confer honor and riches beyond his dreams.

(Copyright.)

LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE MAN YOUR BOY WILL BE.

YOU sometimes worry, wonder what Your boy will be a man; You like to look ahead a lot, The future try to scan. You hope he'll be a man in fact As well as man in size, And so his every boyish act, You watch with anxious eyes.

But do not worry—you can tell The man your boy will be, If he the truth will follow well You try to make him see; You need not watch his nights and days In search of guilt or guile— You only need to turn your gaze Upon yourself awhile.

There is the place for men to look, For fathers to inquire; Sons do not learn life from a book, They learn it from their sire. The rule you make your boy obey Must be the rule for you— The boy will heed the thing you say, But more the thing will do.

It is not difficult to know The future of the boy, For he will very likely grow Exactly like his dad. The life he leads as time unfolds, When boyhood days are fled, Will be the life he now beholds— The life his father led.

(Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS



"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

HORTENSE.

HORTENSE is essentially a French name, though she has been adopted by all countries and she has the almost unique distinction among feminine names of having no contractions, diminutives or offspring of any form. Hortense she begins and Hortense she remains throughout history, with the single exception of Italy where the "H" is sometimes dropped and she is called Ortensia.

Like Sylvia, she is something of an ancient sylvan name, having come originally from the Latin "hortus," meaning a garden. The slave who tended those elaborate Roman gardens was called hortensius, and, finally through some strange quirk of fancy, it came to name an honorable old plebeian name.

For many centuries it continued in Italy and gradually the masculine form Ortensio came into use as a proper name, quickly followed by the feminine Ortensia. The most famous Ortensia of those days was Ortensia Mancini, the niece of Mazarin. This notable lady carried her name into France, where the French straightway placed the stamp of their language upon it by calling it Hortense. Since that time many famous women have borne it, particularly those of royal circles.

Hortense's jewel is the diamond, which is said to give its wearer fearlessness, invulnerability and to bring victory in any endeavor, provided, however, that it is received as a gift and not purchased. To exercise its best power it should be set in gold and worn on the left hand. Its potency for Hortense is concerned not only with lovers, but is extended to enhance the love of a husband for his wife. Saturday is her lucky day and six her lucky number.

The daisy, signifying innocence, is Hortense's flower.

(Copyright.)

Cleans Silver.

To keep plated silver clean and bright without constant cleaning, which is so injurious to plated articles, dissolve a small handful of borax in a basin with a little hot water and a little soap, put the silver in and let it stand for three or four hours; then pour off the suds, rinse with clean, cold water, and wipe with a soft cloth.

News Brevities of Illinois

Declaring that the banking interests of the state have flagrantly violated state tax laws, the state tax commission, in letters to the board of review of twenty-five counties, asked for complete copies of all corporation assessments. Percy B. Coffin, head of the commission, announced it is their intention to force the banks to pay a just share of the state's taxes. When that is completed, Coffin says, the commission will turn its attention to other corporations which have been evading taxes. Counties to which the letter was sent are: Adams, Champagne, Cook, Franklin, Henry, Jefferson, Kane, Knox, Lake, La Salle, Macon, Macoupin, Madison, Marion, McLean, Morgan, Peoria, Rock Island, Sangamon, St. Clair, Vermilion, Will, Williamson and Winnebago.

Whether the sixty-four Cahokia mounds, three miles east of East St. Louis, were made by Indians burying their dead on the plains, tier on tier, and then carrying dirt in baskets to cover their bodies and earthly possessions, or whether the Indians dug into natural hills to bury their dead, is the long-mooted scientific problem which Prof. Warren K. Moorehead hopes to solve within the next two months. Prof. Moorehead, head of the department of archeology at Phillips academy, Andover, Mass., and internationally known for his scientific research work in Indian history, has been appointed to explore the mounds by Dr. A. R. Crook, chief of the Illinois state museum division.

From reports on the condition of crops in the state, the yield of corn this year will exceed that of last year, and will be 84 per cent of the normal, according to the federal crop estimating bureau for Illinois. Conditions during the month of August greatly improved the crop, resulting in an increase in the production forecast over that of August 1. The forecast made on September 1 would indicate a crop of 325,512,000 bushels, as compared with 297,326,000 bushels, the forecast of August 1, 294,168,000 bushels, the production of last year, and 346,330,000, the average of the five years, 1915-19.

Gov. Len Small announced the members of the Illinois educational commission empowered by an act of the last session of the legislature to investigate the educational system of the state and make its recommendations to the next session. Members are: A. M. Shelton, Crystal Lake, chairman; State Senator William S. Gray, Coatsburg; Representative Harry Wilson, Pinckneyville; Dean C. M. Thompson, University of Illinois; Mrs. M. H. Leiber, Winnetka, chairman of the department of applied education, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

Daniel M. Ross of Benton was elected to the office of grand officer guard by Illinois Knights of Pythias in session at Decatur and from this office will be automatically advanced until he attains the highest office the state has to offer, that of grand chancellor. The grand lodge voted to return to Decatur next year following the passage of resolutions, which must go over one year, to make Decatur the permanent meeting place of the grand lodge.

Indictment and prosecution for murder of all physicians found negligent in handling diphtheria cases, where death results, was announced by Commissioner Robertson as the plan of the Chicago department of health. Diphtheria is on the increase in Chicago, many cases being reported each day from all sections of the city.

Mrs. Jane Burham, a negress, aged one hundred and fourteen years, who was a slave on a Virginia plantation until freed after the Civil war, is dead at Alton. She had resided there for nearly half a century. Two daughters, Mrs. Martha Jackson, age eighty-two, of Alton, and Mrs. Betty Hall, age ninety-nine, of Bloomington, survive. The sum of \$10,914 was turned over to the Galesburg Cottage hospital, a bequest with interest from the estate of Nancy Roundtree of Galesburg. Similar bequests were made by the testatrix to the Free Kindergarten and also the Catherine Home for the Aged.

The Ray tile works at Rushville, which has been closed for many months, will be reopened on October 1, and operation will be continued throughout the winter, according to an announcement made by the company.

Frank T. Sheets, for 14 years connected with the state highway department, has been made superintendent of the division to succeed S. D. Brant, resigned. Sheets was appointed by Governor Small.

Adopting the plan in vogue in colleges and universities, East Aurora high school board has engaged a dean of girls for the school.

Nursing will be instituted as a new course in Rockford high school, the first in the state to give such instruction.

Six thousand four hundred and seventy-one thousand students enrolled at the University of Illinois during the first two days of registration. That is 528 more students than registered in the first two days last year. Officials predict a 10 per cent increase over last year. Then 7,427 attended the first semester.

Through the efforts of various agricultural and farmers' organizations, a reduction in the freight rate charge on shipments of limestone to all points in Illinois has been secured from the Illinois Central railroad.

Four Illinoisans have enjoyed incomes of more than \$1,000,000 a year, it was revealed when the latest income tax statistics were made public by the collector of internal revenue. The figures given out were those for the calendar year that ended Dec. 31, 1919, upon which income tax payments were made last year. The statistics therefore do not reveal whether the fortunate persons continue to enjoy in 1920 the million dollar plus incomes. Neither do they indicate who the four are or were, as it is against the income tax law to reveal this. Of the four listed two enjoyed incomes of \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 a year, while two more had from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 to spend in 1919 without touching their capital. Several other interesting facts, as revealed by the statistics. They show that the total number of persons in the state making income tax returns was 422,220, their income \$1,662,796,441, and the total tax \$99,398,236. Of the 422,220 making returns 248,251, or more than one-half, had incomes of from \$1,000 to \$3,000 a year.

Directors of the State bank of Crete, which failed about three years ago after its cashier, it is alleged, lost about \$300,000 speculating on the Chicago board of trade, were held liable for the \$400,000 of deposits in a decision by Judge Frank L. Hooper of the Circuit court. The suit was filed by Henry W. Ohlender, a depositor. Judge Hooper held that the directors had been negligent of their duty and consequently were indirectly responsible for the loss, which they must make good under the judge's ruling. They were held liable individually and collectively. The bank's auditing and finance committees, composed of directors, also are liable, the decision held.

Experiments with rock phosphate on wheat have shown encouraging results, according to reports received at the agricultural experiment station of the University of Illinois from farm advisers. In Bond county, many experiments were made with good results by drilling phosphate rock in with the wheat just like commercial fertilizer. In one of these experiments one farmer got more wheat with 257 bundles that had been treated with 300 pounds of rock phosphate than he did from 270 bundles that had been treated with 200 pounds of bone meal and acid phosphate mixed.

Chief of Police Charles Fitzmorris of Chicago was found guilty of contempt of court because of interviews criticizing Judge David, who presided at sanity hearings in the Wanderer murder case. He has the choice of accepting a \$100 fine and five days in the county jail or no fine and six months in jail. The finding was made by Judge David, who suspended serving of the mitimus for sixty days, however, to give Fitzmorris attorneys time to prepare an appeal.

The Springfield offices of the Anti-Tuberculosis association are now laying plans for the state meeting of the organization which will be held at Champaign, October 17 and 18. An outstanding feature of the meeting will be a modern health crusade institute meeting to be held at the University of Illinois October 15. While this meeting precedes the sessions of the association it in reality will be part of the state meeting.

One hundred thousand dollars worth of street improvements were voted for next year at a meeting of the Lincoln board of local improvements. The improvements which are contemplated to come within the appropriation will connect the state aid highway through the city north and south, and will also connect with pavement on the west. This will give the city of Lincoln paved outlets on all four sides.

Springfield is leading all other cities in Illinois in its building program, according to reports submitted at the meeting of the State Associated Building Contractors, held in Danville. The reports showed that in proportion to its size, more building was being done in Springfield than in any other city in the state.

Governor Small announced the appointment of Lawrence H. Becherer of Kankakee to be state superintendent of charities. Becherer has been temporarily in charge of the industrial school for the blind in Chicago.

The question of unemployment of ex-service men in Illinois will be discussed by delegates to the third annual convention of the state department of the American Legion, to be held in Decatur October 10 and 11.

Seventy-four aliens, including 24 from Sweden and 19 from Belgium, applied for first naturalization papers at a hearing in Moline. Twelve other European countries were also represented.

Voters of portions of Boone and Caledonia townships, Boone county, have petitioned the county board to create a new township, to be known as Poplar Grove.

The total enrollment in Springfield public schools has reached more than 9,000, according to figures compiled by the superintendent.

There were 2,628,547 persons ten years old and over in Illinois engaged in gainful occupations in 1920, constituting 40.5 per cent of the total population of 6,485,280, the census bureau at Washington, D. C., announced. Of this number 2,085,378 were males and 543,169 were females.

Peoria has decided to experiment in the co-operative apartment building, the tenants to own the structure jointly and be their own landlord, sharing the cost of construction and operation. Plans have been approved and ground broken for the new structure.

WONDERFUL GAIN IN WEIGHT REPORTED

Young Woman Only Weighed 76 Pounds—Now Weighs Over 100 and Is Gaining Every Day.

"Before I began taking Tanlac I only weighed 76 pounds, I now weigh over one hundred and am gaining every day," said Miss LaRue Davis of Chattanooga, Tenn.

"I bought my first bottle of Tanlac at Gas City, Ind., and it helped me so much that I continued using it. I have always been very delicate and suffered a great deal from stomach trouble and rheumatism. I rarely ever had any appetite and simply could not relish anything. I fell off until I only weighed 76 pounds and was so thin I looked perfectly awful. This is the condition I was in when I began taking Tanlac.

"Oh, I feel so different now. Even my complexion is improved. My appetite is good and I can hardly get enough to eat. Tanlac is simply grand and I can truthfully say it is the only medicine that has ever done me any good."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

Where Reasonableness Ended. "Reasonable puppies," advertises a dog advertiser. Did you ever see a puppy that was reasonable when he got hold of your Sunday hat?

Stop the Pain. The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolicaine is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 50c and 60c by all druggists or send 50c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Loved and Lost. Elsie—So Jack is engaged, is he? And is Fanny the bride-to-be? Ella—No; she is the tried-to-be.



GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM

tobacco makes 50 good cigarettes for 10c

We want you to have the best paper for "BULL." So now you can receive with each package a book of 24 leaves of BULL—the very finest cigarette paper in the world.

THE AMERICAN BULL DOG



DR. STAFFORD'S olive tar

heals sore throat. Don't cough all night—a few drops gives quick relief. Never fails.

HALL & RUCKEL, Inc. 147 Waverly Place New York

colds and asthma

Cuticura Soap

IS IDEAL For the Hands

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—60c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Also at H. C. H. Co., New York.

HINDERCOINS

Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, causes comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at Druggists. Hinderco Chemical Works, Fairport, N. Y.

EPILEPTICS

Would you care to learn about new rational treatment for immediate relief of epilepsy, positively stopping seizures from first day's use. Information Free. "SPECIALIST," Drawer A-225, LANDER, WYOMING.

Waterproof Aprons—Buy direct—the best at lowest cost—attractive patterns of Gingham, Percale, plain—spl. prices on request. Amer. Apron Co., 2116 Smith Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

MONEY! Get in on ground floor of big money-making proposition. Remit \$1 and we will send samples with directions. Big Profits. FRYN & CO., ALPINE, TEXAS.

For Sale—Fine 320 acre dairy farm, central Wis. Guaranteed bargain \$75 a. Particulars, terms of aged owner, Box 10, Silverlake, Wis.

Cultivated Ginseng. Ten dollars per pound. Large pkg. sent for \$1.00. Send for circulars. Henry B. Knoblauch, Grower, Murphysboro, Ill.

KREMOLA A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH. Removes all blemishes. Free book. Dr. C. H. HENRY COMPANY, 2915 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK by Nellie Maxwell

Words of frank cheer, glances of friendly eyes, Love's smallest coin, which yet to some may give The morsel that may keep alive a starving heart.

GOOD FOODS.

A DESSERT which is different but which is both attractive and nutritious is:

Rice Ice Cream.

Boil two and one-half tablespoonfuls of rice in a pint of milk with three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt and when done rub through a sieve; when cold add one-half cupful of finely chopped almonds, one-fourth of a cupful of powdered sugar, one pint of whipped cream and two stiffly beaten egg whites. Freeze and serve in sherbet glasses garnished with cherries.

Raisin Pie.

This is the last word in raisin pies; Stew together one cupful of seeded raisins and one-quarter of a cupful of dried currants in one pint of apricot juice. Add three tablespoonfuls of butter and two egg yolks, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and sugar to taste. Put into a shell that has been previously baked, cover with a meringue made with the whites of the eggs and four tablespoonfuls of sugar.

Hot Potato Salad.

Wash and peel potatoes and cut into balls with a small French cutter—there should be two cupfuls. Cook in boiling salted water until tender, drain and pour over the following dressing after they are well sprinkled with minced parsley: Mix one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, one-half cupful of finely minced celery, two slices of lemon,

two tablespoonfuls of tarragon vinegar and two tablespoonfuls of minced onion, one tablespoonful of cider vinegar. Heat to the boiling point, remove the slices of lemon and pour over the potatoes.

Sour Cream Cake Filling.

Cook together one cupful each of sour cream and brown sugar; when thick stir in one cupful of hickory nut meats. Add flavoring and spread on the cake while still warm.

Sardine Salad.

Cut two stalks of celery into bits, chop half a teaspoonful of parsley, remove the skins and bones from a box of sardines and break into bits. Toss all together and chill. Serve with a boiled dressing with some of the oil from the can added if it is of good flavor. Serve on crisp, well chilled lettuce leaves.

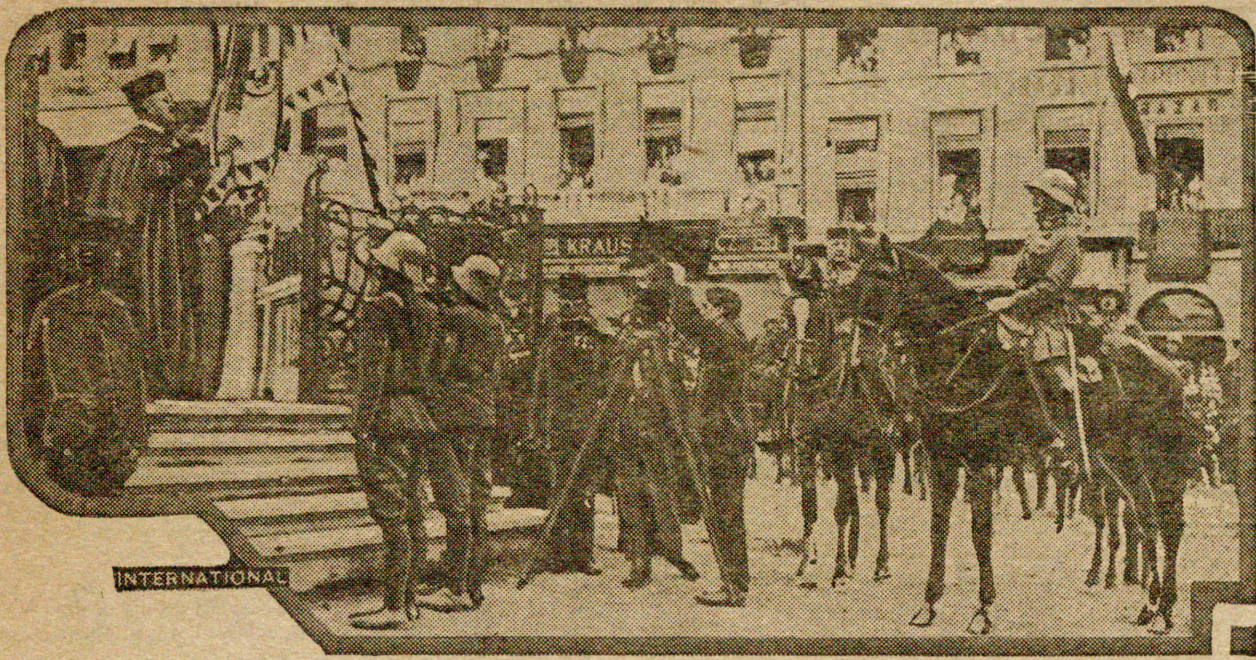
Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Im studying the human race To find what we are all about— How queer to think I'll have to die Before I find the answer out!

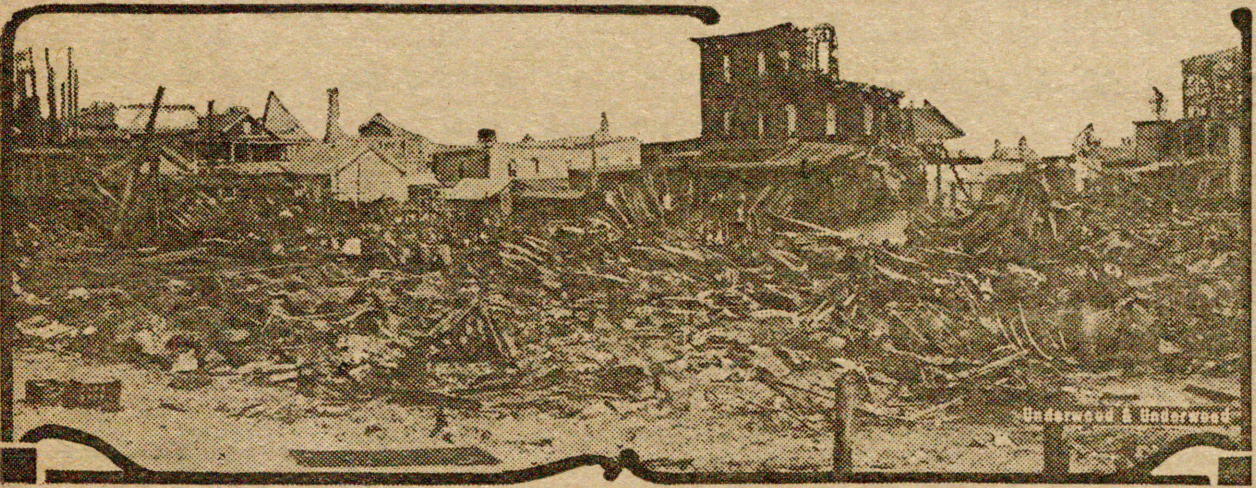


Hungarians Reoccupy Pecs, Evacuated by Serbs



When the Serbs evacuated the city of Pecs recently, it was reoccupied by the Hungarians with much ceremony. The photograph shows the blessing of the colors presented to the Hungarian troops by the women of Pecs.

Flames Sweep Over a Long Island Resort



Fire swept over three blocks from the Boulevard to the ocean at Rockaway, on Long Island, the other day, one man being killed and damage to the amount of \$350,000 being done. The photograph shows the wreckage.

TRAMPS TO KEEP ALIVE



Twenty-four years ago E. F. Lamberth was told he had only a few months to live unless he lived in the open. Since then he has walked three times around the world, eating but one meal a day. He makes his living by lecturing. Lamberth was snapped as he entered the White House grounds in Washington.

PEACE ARCH DEDICATED



Scene during the dedication of the International Peace Portal at Blaine, Wash., erected to commemorate one hundred years of peace along the American-Canadian border, astride of which it stands. The Pacific highway passes beneath the arch.

What Is the Strange Sea Monster?



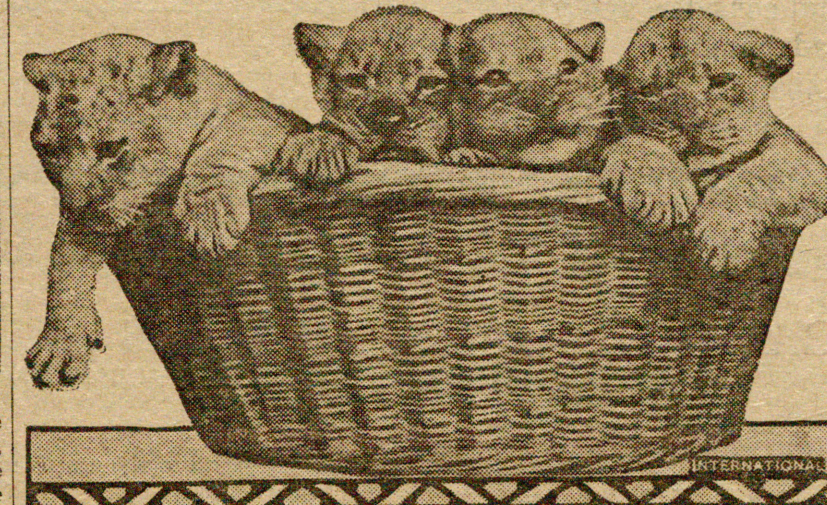
When this sea monster was cast up by the waves on the New Jersey shore near Cape May, not the oldest sailor on the coast could say what manner of fish it was. They thought it looked like a cross between a whale and a sea cow. It was 76 feet long and had two huge tusks.

Great Tree Is a War Memorial



Yosemite national park, always a shrine of beauty, now has become a shrine of patriotism since the American Legion dedicated a giant sequoia to America's unknown hero. Mrs. Elton V. Fox of Melbourne, Australia, is here seen placing a wreath on the commemorating plaque at the tree's base.

Just Wait Until They Grow Up



Here is a fine basket of lion cubs. The litter was born recently in the Zoological gardens at Blackpool, England.



Do you know what fairy palaces you may build of good thoughts?—Ruskin. "All things come to the man who goes after them."

SOME MORE EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS.

When one has a little leftover veal the following dish will be one worth considering.

Veal Stew.—Cut the remains of roast or cutlets into small morsels. Cover with cold water and cook over the simmering burner till very tender; add any remnants of gravy or of forcemeat and more seasonings if needed and bring to the boiling point. Thicken with a tablespoonful of flour or less of corn starch and cook ten minutes after adding.

Dumplings.—Take one cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and buttermilk to make a drop batter. Fresh milk may be used, adding a tablespoonful of butter to the flour mixture.

Potato Turnovers.—To one pint of hot mashed potato, seasoned well with salt, butter, cream and beaten egg, add one tablespoonful of flour and shape into round cakes rather thin. Place one tablespoonful of finely minced meat on top and fold over, pressing the edges together. Brush the top with egg and milk. Bake in a hot oven until well browned. Serve piping hot with.

Brown Sauce.—Put one tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan and when brown add one tablespoonful of flour, mix and then add one cupful of hot stock with salt and pepper with onion juice if desired for seasoning. A half cupful of finely minced mushrooms will be an addition.

Cream Scones.—Take one cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, two tablespoonfuls of butter well rubbed into the flour, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one well beaten egg and thin cream to make a mixture that will roll out, keeping it as moist as possible. Cut in diamond shapes, brush with egg, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a hot oven.

Coffee Creams.—Take one cupful each of strong coffee and thin cream, one-half cupful of milk, four eggs beaten until well mixed, four tablespoonfuls of sugar and a pinch of salt. Cook in cups set in hot water, baked in a moderate oven. Serve cold. Nice with scones.

The world is all dark or the world is all bright,
Just as we choose to make it;
Our burden is heavy, our burden is light,
Just as we happen to take it;
And people who grumble and people who groan
At the world and every proposal
Would grumble and groan if the world
Were their own
With sun, moon and stars at disposal.
—Harriet Swift.

DELICIOUS FRUIT.

We enjoy the delicate flavor as well as the beautiful color and aroma of our early fall fruits, but do we appreciate the wonderful color possibilities in the fruits we take as a matter of course? Try some of these when something dainty is needed to make an especial appeal to the appetite:

Muskmelon With Cream.—Scrub small melons of a deep orange meat and dry well; then cut in halves, removing the seeds. Cut nearly to the center with a sharp knife, making six or eight sharp-pointed petals, which will look like a golden lily. Place in the center a ball of any ice or ice cream, dust with cocoa or sprinkle with nuts, as desired.

When serving a half of a muskmelon, select good ripe ones, wash them and chill well before serving. Serve on a bed of cracked ice. Do not put ice in the melon cavity. It dilutes the juice and destroys the delicate flavor.

Muskmelon Surprise.—Prepare muskmelons as above, cut in halves, scoop out the seeds and fill with watermelon balls. Use a good-sized potato cutter and scoop out the balls in the heart of the melon.

Strawberries a la Francaise.—Place a mound of powdered sugar in the center of a small glass or china plate and arrange around it a border of washed and drained, but unhusked strawberries. Serve for a luncheon beginning or for breakfast. The mound of sugar is made by pressing the sugar into a small glass or mold and unmolding on the plate.

Orange Salad.—Peel the oranges, freeing them from the white bitter principle lining the peel. Slice each orange into thin slices, arrange them in overlapping slices, garnish with candied cherries and serve with roast wild duck.

Muskmelon Cocktail.—Cut the melon in cubes or balls with a potato scoop, arrange in glasses, and pour over a heavy sirup, cooled, made by boiling a cupful of sugar and one-fourth of a cupful of water until smooth and thick. Then grate a generous sprinkling of nutmeg over the melon and serve.

Here is a fine basket of lion cubs. The litter was born recently in the Zoological gardens at Blackpool, England.

After Every Meal WRIGLEY'S Sealed Tight Kept Right

Still 5c

WRIGLEY'S has steadily kept to the pre-war price. And to the same high standard of quality.

No other goody lasts so long—costs so little or does so much for you.

Handy to carry—beneficial in effect—full of flavor—a solace and comfort for young and old.

THE FLAVOR LASTS

UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE
B10

WAX MUST FIRST BE HEATED

Impossible to Get Light From Wax Candle Without the Presence of Necessary Gases.

A wax candle really is a gas torch. You will find that when you apply a lighted match to the wick of a candle it will not light readily. You have to hold the match to the wick until the wick burns sufficiently to heat the wax hot enough to turn it into gases which, on mixing with the oxygen in the air, produce the fire in the form of light. The candle will continue to be lighted and to burn as long as the wax continues hot enough to give off the gases or until the candle is entirely consumed. Any interruption to this process of transforming the wax into gas will result in the extinguishing of the light.

The reason the candle goes out when you blow on the flame is that the gases which feed the flame at the end of the wick are blown away, the process of turning the hot wax into gas is interrupted and with the gas supply shut off the flame is extinguished.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Tail" Story Disproved.

The hoatzin, one of the strangest birds of South America, is notorious for its bad odor. Some authorities say it is so frightful that the bird can only be skinned under water. These stories are denied by Dr. C. W. Beebe of New York, who has not only skinned hoatzins, but also eaten them.

SPIDER ATTRACTED BY MUSIC

According to Organist, He Was Always Sure of One Listener When—ever He Played.

An organist, telling of his experiences while playing the great instrument in a Boston hall, relates a pretty story of his most regular listener—a spider that had taken up his abode in the organ case over the performer's head. It remained there for about a year.

It was a musical little fellow, and when the man began to play it would spin down almost to a level with his shoulder and gently swing to and fro and listen. When he had finished a piece it would draw itself up to its nest, and when he began another, down it would come again and resume its position as an interested listener.

It had six legs. Two it put out in the air as a balance pole, two it handled the web with, and the third pair it used in pulling itself up hand over hand, as sailors climb a rope.

The organist came at last to watch for the little fellow, and it was always faithful, so that he was sure of at least one attentive and appreciative listener.

Any young man who can save \$1,000 will soon show that he can save a great deal more.

Advice can always be had for nothing and is usually worth it.

Do you know what constitutes a strong constitution?

To have sound, healthy nerves, completely under control, digestive organs that are capable of absorbing a hearty meal, means you have a strong constitution! Your general attitude is one of optimism and energy.

But an irritable disposition, frequent attacks of indigestion, and a languid depression, indicate your system is not in correct working order.

Probably you are not eating the proper food. Probably the nutritious elements are not being supplied to your system in the proper way.

Grape-Nuts is the wholesome, delicious cereal that promotes normal digestion, absorption and elimination, whereby nourishment is accomplished without auto-intoxication. A mixture of energy-giving wheat and malted barley comprise the chief elements of Grape-Nuts. A dish at breakfast or lunch is an excellent, wholesome rule to follow.

You can order Grape-Nuts at any and every hotel, restaurant, and lunch room; on dining cars, on lake boats and steamers; in every good grocery, large and small, in every city, town or village in North America.

Grape-Nuts—the Body Builder
"There's a Reason"

QUITS BUSINESS

ENTIRE STOCK BOUGHT BY US AT 50c ON THE \$

To The Public: Al Jackson forced to quit business. His rent was raised double and store rented over his head. Unable to find a suitable location, he was forced to quit and sell out. Max Miller bought \$20,000 high-grade suits and overcoats at 50c on the \$. Therefore, he placed our entire stocks in hands of Chas. Cohn Sales Co., Chicago's most progressive and aggressive Sales Specialists to reduce the entire stock to a sale like this. their representative is now in Chicago Heights helping to line up our big stock; rearranging the same and mark down the prices, as well as handle the crowds that will attend a sale like this. This is a bonafide reduction sale. Do not confuse it with some fake sales you may have attended. Our entire stock of Men's Clothing, Hats, Furnishings, Raincoats, etc., good article reserved or held back. Our orders are cut loose and make selling swift and certain.

Max Miller, 1622 West End Avenue

Sale Continues for 7 Days Only!
Last Night — Saturday, October 8

SALE STARTS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1ST, AT 9 A. M. SHARP

THIS SALE CLOSES SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 8

You know this stock and its established reputation for goods of high class and character. Anticipate your wants, you will buy cheaper than the same article can be bought at wholesale today. We have counted the cost, but determined our course disregarding former prices, shutting our eyes to all loss, ignoring present market values. We will continue the merciless carnage that will clear the room with dynamic force and wonderful rapidity.		Men's \$2.00 Caps — new patterns and styles—	Men's \$3.50 All-Wool Shirts or Drawers—	Men's \$2 Medium Weight Union Suits at—	Men's \$3.00 Part-Wool Union Suits at—	Men's \$4 Latest Style Hats, New Colors and Shapes	With a stock of men's suits, overcoats, raincoats, hats and furnishings like this we find it impossible to quote every article or detail, but we assure you it is cut to the limit. Everything tagged and marked in plain selling figures. Look for the tags. Come early and quick—hitch up old Dobbins, get out your jockey, come on foot or horseback. Come some way. Test every price. Get the campaigning habit. Don't let doubt rob you of this opportunity. Store closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to arrange for the sale.	
Max Miller		98c	\$1.78	69c	98c	\$1.58	\$2.79	Max Miller
1622 West End Avenue. Chicago Heights, Ill.		Men's \$3 Latest Style All-Wool Tweed Caps at—	Men's \$1.25 Heavy Ribbed Shirts or Drawers	Men's \$2.25 Heavy Ribbed Union Suits at—	Men's \$6 Latest Style Hats—Closing Out Price—		1622 West End Avenue. Chicago Heights, Ill.	
SALE OPENS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1st SALE CLOSES SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8th		\$1.49	69c	\$1.15	\$3.79		SALE OPENS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1st SALE CLOSES SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8th	
		Men's \$4.00 Plain Color Broad Cloth Caps at—	Men's \$1.75 Genuine B. V. D. Union Suits at—	Men's \$3.50 80 per cent Wool Union Suits at—	Men's \$1.00 Cuff Buttons—Closing Out Sale Price—	Men's \$10 Welour Hats, all the new shapes and colors		
		\$1.98	98c	\$2.75	39c	\$4.98		
Men's \$1.50 Dress Shirts — Closing Out Sale Price —	Men's \$2.50 Dress Shirts — made of fine Percales and Madras	Men's \$3 Crepe de Chine and Pongee Silk Shirts—	Men's \$15.00 Imported Broad Cloth and Crepe de Chine Silk Shirts, sale—	Men's \$4.00 Fibre Silk and Silk Stripe Madras Shirts—	Men's \$3 Blazer Stripe Dress Shirt —sale price—	Men's \$6.50 Wool Vests, Sweaters without sleeves at	Men's \$1.00 Silk Socks, all colors, at per pair—	Men's 20c Cotton Socks, all colors, at per pair—
79c	\$1.49	\$4.98	\$6.98	\$2.69	\$1.95	\$3.79	49c	9c
Men's \$1 Knit or Silk Ties, Closing Out Sale Price—	Men's 20c Cotton Socks—all colors, Sale Price—	Men's 35c Cotton Socks, all colors, Sale Price—	Men's 50c Lisle or Mercerized Socks at per pair—	Men's 65c Mercerized Socks, all colors; sale price	Men's \$8 all-wool Vest Sweaters, with or without sleeves—	Men's \$3.50 Strong, Durable Work Pants at—	Men's \$6 all-wool Dress Trousers in Worsted or Cassimere, at—	High Grade All-Wool Flannel Trousers, all kinds at a sacrifice in prices.
39c	9c	18c	26c	33c	\$4.98	\$1.98	\$3.98	
Men's \$4 all-wool Slipover Sweaters —Sale Price—	Men's \$7.50 all-wool Slipover Sweaters at—	Men's \$9 all-wool Sweater Coats at	Men's \$12.00 all-wool Sweater Coats—Sale Price	Men's fine 65c Cashmere Socks at per pair—	Men's \$1 Belts or Suspenders, closing out sale price	Men's \$1.25 Pure Silk Thread Hose —all colors, pair,	Men's \$1.50 Latest Shape Silk or Silk Knit Ties at	Men's \$8 all-wool Worsted Dress Flannel or Pure Worsted Trousers
\$2.98	\$4.79	\$5.79	\$7.79	39c	59c	69c	79c	\$4.98

Men's Suits and Overcoats

Shamefully daring is the price wrecking here. Greatest bargain sheet ever printed by any merchant in the entire United States. Read them and read them well. Do not let one single item escape you. You will want to share in this gigantic upheaval and you will be more than disappointed if you fail to get your share of the wonderful values.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS
Police destruction on overcoats. Man alive, listen to reason—here is a chance to buy a winter away, when everybody is chattering with cold and everybody is paying top-notch prices. Buy here now and make your dollars do double duty.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS
Men's and young men's overcoats, elegantly tailored in green and brown mixtures; regular \$30.00 values—

SPECIAL PRICE 17.45

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS
Chesterfield and box models, storm collars, in gray, brown and blue materials; regular \$40 values—

SPECIAL PRICE 24.45

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS
In novelty styles—belted plain box models, half-belted, storm collars; regular \$45 values—

SPECIAL PRICE 28.45

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS
St. George brown or black kersey overcoats; also 25 other styles of novelty; overcoats, \$50 values—

SPECIAL PRICE 32.45

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS
Fur collared overcoats—full length or short coats, below the knee style, in plain black or novelty coats; a large assortment to select from; \$60 values—

SPECIAL PRICE 36.45

FORCED TO SELL!

MR. MAX MILLER placed the entire stock in our hands with instructions to us to sell regardless of cost in wholesale market today.

Think what it means to men who are out of work or working part time or those working for less wages to be able to purchase high-grade suits and overcoats at such low prices.

Stop for a moment and consider, and you will realize that our fortunate purchase is your good luck—take advantage.

Come SATURDAY, October 1st, or Any Day. Sale Ends SATURDAY, October 8th.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS
All the season's latest styles—in unfinished worsted, cashmeres and self stripes; tailored in height of fashion; regular \$50.00 values—

SPECIAL PRICE 28.95

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS
Every suit in this lot hand tailored—made of pure wool fancy striped worsteds, plain blue and brown unfinished worsteds, chevots and cashmere checks and plaids; regular \$60.00 values—

SPECIAL PRICE 31.85

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS
1,500 up-to-date suits, tailored, cut and trimmed in height of fashion of all wool fabrics in all styles and patterns. All hand tailored in high-class shop under personal supervision of high-class designers. Every detail in the garment is watched when it leaves cutters' hands until the finish of the garment. High-class bench made suits at less than cost to manufacture.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS
Men's and young men's suits—all-wool cashmeres, double and single breasted and conservative styles; regular \$35.00 values—

SPECIAL PRICE 17.95

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS
Men's and young men's suits in gray, brown, blue and green mixtures, Scotch effect; regular \$40.00 values—

SPECIAL PRICE 22.95

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS
Men's and young men's suits—worsteds, chevots, self stripe, brown unfinished worsted and blue serges—tailored in height of fashion; all sizes; regular \$45.00 values—

SPECIAL PRICE 24.95

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P. M.

WEDNESDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

OTHER NIGHTS TO 6 O'Clock

1622 West End Avenue

MAX MILLER

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

Chas. Cohn Sales Co., Chicago, Ill., in Charge.

Across from Public Library

Phone Kenwood 10134

\$20,000 Men's Suits, Overcoats, Raincoats, Pants, Hats, Caps and Furnishings slaughtered almost

ONE-HALF

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1 TO SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8 FOR SEVEN DAYS ONLY

MAX MILLER, 1622 West End Avenue, across from the Public Library, Chicago Heights, Illinois. Lower Prices on High-grade Clothing

KEEN KUTTER

Cutlery and Tools
The Best of All.
We Carry Them
MOKENA HARDWARE CO.

Select your fall Millinery Now

From my choice line of the latest designs in Ladies, Misses Children's Hats priced at lowest possible price. Your are cordially invited to inspect the stock offered.

MISS KENNEDY, Tinley Park, Illinois

CASH CREDIT

When in Doubt Buy Of The ENTERPRISE

DURABLE
DEPENDABLE
MERCHANDISE

ENTERPRISE

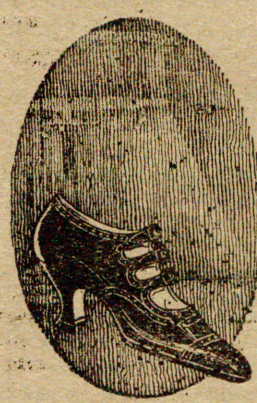
FURNITURE & CARPET CO

412 414 N. Chicago Street,

JOLIET, ILLINOIS

TEL 293

Next to Orpheum Theatre



Hosiery and Spats

Individuality—that "something different" is what makes these new slippers appeal to particular women. Their high grade appearance and perfect fitting quality are worthy of the Hutchinson trademark.

They cost no more than the ordinary kind

\$8 \$9 \$10

Hutchinson's

A Reliable Shoe Store
105-107 N. Chicago Street

Road Letting Notice.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the furnishing of approximately 1600 cubic yards of crushed stone and approximately 500 cubic yards of screenings, f.o.b. cars at Tinley Park, will be received in the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Bremen, until 2 p. m., Oct. 3rd, 1921.

LOCATION—The location of the road upon which improvement is to be made is as follows:
On that portion of Harlem Avenue in Section 31, Bremen township, beginning at 188rd Street and running approximately 3-4 mile north.

Only sealed bids will be considered. A certified check of 5 per cent of the amount of the bid must accompany the bid.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Work must be completed by November, 1921.

Mokena

Mrs. C. H. MacNeil of Chicago is a guest this week of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Scheiblich. Connie Schenkel who underwent an operation at Joliet, is improving nicely.

Howard Scheiblich of Indiana spent the week end with his mother.

The community nurse of Joliet visited the Mokena school Thursday.

Mrs. A. C. Scheiblich entertained at dinner Wednesday in honor of the Misses Lulu Bush and Gladys Shuts of Joliet.

Mrs. and Mrs. D. M. Lockwood son Marvin and daughter Marion leave Saturday on a trip to California.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schumhl on Wednesday an eight and a half pound daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schiefelstein, of Chicago, and Mrs. Geo. Mahn, of DeSoto, Missouri, were week end visitors at the Albert Baumgartner home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haley, of Washington, D. C., are guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Richard Gorman.

A family reunion was held at the latter's home in honor of the visiting guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fischer, of Wheatland, spent Sunday at the James Aspel home.

Harrison Haley and family, of Kempton, spent the week end with friends and relatives.

The John Knipple family spent Sunday at the home of the former's brother, Herman, in Monee.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Erickson and son visited at the Henry Helmke home in Morgan Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sass and family visited Sunday at the Norman Armstrong home in Joliet.

John Cutler, formerly of Marley, but now of Martin, Mich., writes that he exhibited at the Michigan State Fair at Grand Rapids, and received first prize for his corn, and first, second and third prizes for his hogs.

Mrs. Alfred Murley, of Plattville, Ill., is visiting at the Glenn Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Maue and family have motored to Martin, Mich., to spend a few weeks with the Wm. Cleveland family.

Mrs. Donald Storm will entertain at a pre-nuptial shower for her home, Saturday, in honor of Ruth Blodgett, who was married Sept. 5th to Wallace Morrison.

The Chas. Cutler family spent Sunday at the Geo. Gilman home in New Lenox, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lauffer entertained a number of guests at dinner Sunday.

Tinley Park

The Tinley Park public school carried off high honors at the Palatine Cook County Fair when they captured first prize on a booth exhibit consisting of woodwork, crocheting, sewing, drawing, project work, art work and basketry. The prize consists of \$25.00 in cash and a blue ribbon. After this exhibit had been awarded the prize, the best exhibits of two individual pupils came in for second prize in the individual exhibit class.

Next Wednesday evening, State Sup't. of Schools Blair, from Springfield, will be here and will present the Tinley Park school with the blue ribbon and \$25.00 in cash. The presentation will take place at a gathering to be held at Saenger hall. In addition to Sup't. Blair, there will be other speakers, and a musical program has also been provided for. The pupils of the local school are highly elated over the coveted honors which have come to them, and of which not only they, but the entire community is proud.

The Tinley Park school pupils who have taken up the home garden project work have been very successful. Peter Greco is a live example of what can be done by ambitious boys. He has a small patch of ground, which he cultivates intensively. He devoted the patch to vegetables, but mostly to tomatoes. He has been supplying Tinley Park residents with tomatoes nearly all summer, and thus far has cleared nearly \$150 off his little garden.

Orland

The Freshman class held a meeting, which was to elect officers. Margaret Macaulay was elected president, Walter Haley, vice-president, Florence Laasch, secretary; Evelyn Brier, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schiefelstein, of Chicago, and Mrs. Geo. Mahn, of DeSoto, Missouri, were week end visitors at the Albert Baumgartner home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haley, of Washington, D. C., are guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Richard Gorman.

A family reunion was held at the latter's home in honor of the visiting guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fischer, of Wheatland, spent Sunday at the James Aspel home.

Harrison Haley and family, of Kempton, spent the week end with friends and relatives.

The John Knipple family spent Sunday at the home of the former's brother, Herman, in Monee.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Erickson and son visited at the Henry Helmke home in Morgan Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sass and family visited Sunday at the Norman Armstrong home in Joliet.

John Cutler, formerly of Marley, but now of Martin, Mich., writes that he exhibited at the Michigan State Fair at Grand Rapids, and received first prize for his corn, and first, second and third prizes for his hogs.

Mrs. Alfred Murley, of Plattville, Ill., is visiting at the Glenn Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Maue and family have motored to Martin, Mich., to spend a few weeks with the Wm. Cleveland family.

Mrs. Donald Storm will entertain at a pre-nuptial shower for her home, Saturday, in honor of Ruth Blodgett, who was married Sept. 5th to Wallace Morrison.

The Wall Street explosion was notable in that relief workers of the Red Cross were on the scene twenty minutes after the disaster occurred. The race riot at Tulsa also was unique in disaster relief annals in that outside of a small emergency relief fund contributed by the Red Cross, the only relief measures outside the city consisted of the service of social workers, nurses and a trained executive whose object was to assist local forces in directing their own efforts.

In decided contrast with the previous year, only one tornado assumed the proportions of a major disaster. This occurred on April 15, in the border sections of Texas and Arkansas with the city of Texarkana as the center. The significant feature of this disaster relief work was the fact that it covered so much rural territory as to make necessary a large number of relief workers.

The famine in China, necessitating relief expenditures totalling more than \$1,000,000 by the American Red Cross was by far the most serious of the foreign disasters in which the Red Cross gave aid.

850 DISASTER DEATH TOLL FOR ONE YEAR

Red Cross Gives \$1,871,000 Relief When 65,000 Families Are Made Homeless.

Forty-three disasters, resulting in the death in the United States of 850 persons and the injury of 2,500, called for emergency relief measures and the expenditure of \$1,871,000 by the American Red Cross during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921, says an announcement based upon the forthcoming annual report of the Red Cross. These disasters caused property damage estimated at \$30,000,000, affected sixty-seven communities and rendered 65,000 families homeless.

The year's disasters were of varying types, including several which previously had never been thought of as falling within that classification. The Red Cross furnished relief in seventeen fires, two typhoid epidemics, the most serious being that at Salem, Ohio, which affected 9 per cent of the population; one smallpox epidemic in the republic of Haiti; one train wreck, the race riot at Tulsa, Okla.; the famine in China, emergency relief in famine among the Indians of Alaska, the grasshopper plague in North Dakota and an earthquake in Italy.

By far the most severe of the disasters in the United States during the period covered by the Red Cross report was the Pueblo flood early in June, 1921. The rehabilitation work in Pueblo was one of the most difficult in recent years. When the first news of the narrow was flashed throughout the country, the American Red Cross National Headquarters responded with a grant of \$100,000 for relief work. Governor Elmer Folmer, of Colorado, appreciating the long and successful experience of the Red Cross in organizing disaster relief work, placed the entire responsibility for the administration of relief in its hands.

In response to appeals from President Harding, Governor Shoup and other governors of western states and through local chapters of the Red Cross and other community organizations, public-spirited citizens brought the total contributed for Pueblo's rehabilitation to more than \$325,000.

The terrible havoc wrought by the flood waters in a matter of record. More than 2,800 homes were affected and 7,351 persons were left homeless. Estimates of \$500,000 as an absolute minimum for relief work were made by Red Cross officials in charge of the relief work.

Fast Work in Wall Street

The Wall Street explosion was notable in that relief workers of the Red Cross were on the scene twenty minutes after the disaster occurred. The race riot at Tulsa also was unique in disaster relief annals in that outside of a small emergency relief fund contributed by the Red Cross, the only relief measures outside the city consisted of the service of social workers, nurses and a trained executive whose object was to assist local forces in directing their own efforts.

In decided contrast with the previous year, only one tornado assumed the proportions of a major disaster. This occurred on April 15, in the border sections of Texas and Arkansas with the city of Texarkana as the center. The significant feature of this disaster relief work was the fact that it covered so much rural territory as to make necessary a large number of relief workers.

The famine in China, necessitating relief expenditures totalling more than \$1,000,000 by the American Red Cross was by far the most serious of the foreign disasters in which the Red Cross gave aid.

GROGAN

SATURDAY SPECIALS

- Ceresota Flour old wheat per brl. \$10; half brl. \$5
- Fine Granulated Sugar 100 lbs. sack at \$8.35
- Best Santa Clara Prunes per pound .15
- Sun Maid Seeded Raisins per pound .20
- Fancy Dates per pound, only .10
- Assorted Pure Fruit Preserves 18 and 35c
- Corn flakes .10
- Large Kellogg Corn flakes .16
- Spagetti or Macaroni, 3 for .25

FULL LINE OF TOBACCO AND CIGARETTES

KASH AND KARRY

MOKENA, ILLS.

A Man for the Ages

A Story of the Builders of Democracy

By
IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright, Irving Bacheller

BIGGS AND BIM.

Synopsis.—Samson and Sarah Traylor, with their two children, Josiah and Betsy, travel by wagon from their home in Vergennes, Vt., to the West, the land of plenty. Their destination is the country of the Sangamon, in Illinois. At Nagawanna Falls they meet John McNeil, who also decides to go to the Sangamon country. Sarah's ministrations save the life of Harry Needles, and he accompanies the Taylors. They reach New Salem, Illinois, and are welcomed by young Abe Lincoln, Jack Kelso and his pretty daughter Elm and others. Samson raises his cabin. Lincoln thrashes Armstrong. Harry strikes Bap McNeil. Harry is attacked by McNeil and his gang, and Bim drives off his assailants with a shotgun. McNeil is markedly attentive to Ann Rutledge. Lincoln is in love with Ann, but has never had enough courage to tell her so. Harry loves Bim. Traylor helps two slaves, who had run away from St. Louis. Eliphalet Biggs, owner of the slaves, has his arm broken by Traylor.

CHAPTER VI—Continued.

"The minister got off his horse and hitched him and took off his coat and put it on the ground.

"What you goin' to do? I says.

"Me? says the minister, 'I be goin' to rattle with Satan for the soul o' that 'ar man, an' if you keep watch I reckon you'll see 'at the ground'll be scratched up some 'fore I git through.'

"He loosened his collar an' knelt on his coat and began to pray that the man's soul would see its wickedness and repent. You could have heard him half a mile away.

"Mr. Traylor drove off with the damaged slaver settin' beside him and the saddle horse hitched to the rear axle. I see my chance an' before that prayer ended I had got the fugitives under some hay in my wagon and started off with them on my way to Livingston county. I could hear the prayin' until I got over the hill into Canaan barrens. At sundown I left them in good hands thirty miles up the road."

In a frontier newspaper of that time it is recorded that the minister and his dog kept the slaver on the roof all day, vainly trying with prayer and exhortation to convert his soul. The man stopped swearing before dinner and on his promise not again to violate the commandment a good meal was handed up to him. He was liberated at sundown and spent the night with Brimstead.

"Who is that big sucker who grabbed my friend?" the stranger asked Brimstead.

"His name is Samson Traylor. Comes from Vermont," was the answer.

"If he don't look out 'Liph Biggs'll kill him—certain."

Samson spoke not more than a dozen words on his way back to New Salem. Amazed and a little shocked by his own conduct, he sat thinking. After all he had heard and seen, the threat of the young upstart had provoked him beyond his power of endurance. The sensitive mind of the New Englander had been hurt by the story of the fugitives. Upon this hurt the young man had poured the turpentine of haughty, imperial manners. The more he thought of it the less inclined he was to reproach himself for his violence. Slavery was a relic of ancient imperialism. It had no right in free America. There could be no peace with it save for a little time. The Missourians would tell their friends of the lawless and violent men of the North, who cared not a fig for the property rights of a Southerner. The stories would travel like fire in dry grass.

So, swiftly, the thoughts of men were being prepared for the great battle lines of the future. Samson saw the peril of it.

As they rode along young Mr. Biggs complained of pain and Samson made a sling of his muffer and put it over the neck and arm of the injured Biggs and drove with care to avoid jolting. For the first time Samson took a careful and sympathetic look at him. He was a handsome youth, about six feet tall, with dark eyes and hair and a small black mustache and teeth very white and even.

In New Salem Samson took him to Doctor Allen's office and helped the doctor in setting the broken bone. Then he went to Offut's store and found Abe reading his law book and gave him an account of his adventure.

"I'm both glad and sorry," said Abe. "I'm glad that you licked the slaver and got the negroes out of his reach. I reckon I'd have done the same if I could. I'm sorry because it looks to me like the beginning of many troubles. The whole subject of slavery is full of danger. Naturally Southern men will fight for their property, and there is a growing number in the North who will fight for their principles. If we all get to fighting, I wonder what will become of the country. It reminds me of the man who found a skunk in his house. His boy was going after the critter with a club.

"Look here, boy," he said, 'when you've got a skunk in the house, it's a good time to be careful. You might spyle the skunk with that club, but

the skunk would be right certain to spyle the house. While he's our guest, I reckon we'll have to be polite, whether we want to or not."

That evening Samson set down the events of the day in his book and quoted the dialogue in Offut's store in which he had had a part. On the first of February, 1840, he put these words under the entry:

"I wouldn't wonder if this was the first trip on the Underground railroad."

CHAPTER VII.

In Which Mr. Eliphalet Biggs Gets Acquainted With Bim Kelso and Her Father.

In a musty old ledger kept by James Rutledge, the owner of Rutledge's tavern, in the year 1832, is an entry under the date of January 31st which reads as follows:

"Arrived this day Eliphalet Biggs of 26 Olive street, St. Louis, with one horse."

Young Mr. Biggs remained at Rutledge's tavern for three weeks with his arm in a sling under the eye of the good doctor. The Rutledges were Kentucky folk and there the young man had found a sympathetic hearing and tender care.

It had done him good to be hurled against a barn door and to fall trembling and confused at the feet of his master. He had never met his master until he had reached Hopdale that morning. The event had been too long delayed. Encouraged by idleness and conceit and alcohol, evil passions had grown rank in the soil of his spirit. Restraint had been a thing unknown to him. He had ruled the little world in which he had lived by a sense of divine right. He was a prince of Ego-land—that province of America which had only half yielded itself to the principles of Democracy.

It must be said that he served his term as a sober human being quite gracefully, being a well born youth of some education. A few days he spent mostly in bed, while his friend, who had come on from Hopdale, took care of him. Soon he began to walk about and his friend returned to St. Louis.

His fine manners and handsome form and face captured the little village, most of whose inhabitants had come from Kentucky. A week after his arrival Ann Rutledge walked over to Jack Kelso's with him. Bim fled up the stick ladder as soon as they entered the door. Mr. Kelso was away on a fox hunt. Ann went to the ladder and called:

"Bim, I saw you fly up that ladder. Come back down. Here's a right nice young man come to see you."

"Is he good-looking?" Bim called.

"Oh, purty as a picture, black eyes and hair and teeth like pearls, and tall and straight, and he's got a be-autiful little mustache."

"That's enough!" Bim exclaimed. "I just wish there was a knot hole in this floor."

"Come on down here," Ann urged.

"I'm scared," was the answer.

"His cheeks are as red as roses and he's got a lovely ring and big watch chain—pure gold and yaller as a dandelion. You come down here."

"Stop," Bim answered. "I'll be down as soon as I can get on my best bib and tucker."

In a few minutes Bim called from the top of the ladder to Ann. The latter went and looked up at her. Both girls burst into peals of merry laughter. Bim had put on a suit of her father's old clothes and her buffalo skin whiskers and was a wild sight.

"Don't you come down looking like that," said Ann. "I'll go up there and tend to you."

Ann climbed the ladder and for a time there was much laughing and chattering in the little loft. By and by Ann came down. Bim hesitated, laughing, above the ladder for a moment, and presently followed in her best blue dress, against which the golden curls of her hair fell gracefully. With red cheeks and bright eyes, she was a glowing picture. Very timidly she gave her hand to Mr. Biggs.

"It's just the right dress," he said. "It goes so well with your hair. I'm glad to see you. I have never seen a girl like you in my life. I'm going to come and see you often, if your mother will let me."

A blush spread over the girl's cheeks to the pretty dimple at the point of her chin.

"You'll see her scampering up the ladder like a squirrel," said Mrs. Kelso. "She isn't real tame yet."

"Perhaps we could hide the ladder," he suggested, with a smile.

"Do you play on the flute?" Bim asked.

"No," said Mr. Biggs.

"I was afraid," Bim exclaimed. "My Uncle Henry does." She looked into Mr. Biggs' eyes.

Mr. Biggs laughed. "That smile of yours is very becoming," he said.

At this point Mr. Kelso returned with his gun on his shoulder and was introduced to Mr. Biggs.

"I welcome you to the hazards of my fireside," said Kelso. "So you're from St. Louis and stopped for re-

pairs in this land of the ladder climbers. Sit down and I'll put a log on the fire."

"Thank you, I must go," said Biggs. "Can I not stay you with flagons?"

Kelso asked.

"The doctor has forbidden me all drink but milk and water."

"A wise man is Doctor Allen!" Kelso exclaimed. "Cervantes was right in saying that too much wine will neither keep a secret nor fulfill a promise."

"Will you make me a promise?" Bim asked of Mr. Biggs, as he was leaving the door with Ann.

"Anything you will ask," he answered.

"Please don't ever look at the new moon through a knot hole," she said in a half whisper.

The young man laughed. "Why not?"

"If you do, you'll never get married."

"Don't be alarmed by my daughter's fancies," Kelso advised. "They are often rather astonishing."

So Mr. Eliphalet Biggs met the pretty daughter of Jack Kelso. On his way back to the tavern he told Ann that he had fallen in love with the sweetest and prettiest girl in all the world—Bim Kelso. That very evening Ann went over to Kelso's cabin to take the news to Bim and her mother and to tell them that her father reckoned he belonged to a very rich and a very grand family. Mr. Kelso had gone to Offut's store and the three had the cabin to themselves.

"I think he's just a wonderful man!" Bim exclaimed. "But I'm sorry his name is so much like pigs and pigs. I'm plumb sure I'm going to love him."

"I thought you were in love with Harry Needles," Bim's mother said to her.

"I am. But he keeps me so busy. I have to dress him up every day and put a mustache on him and think up

ways to keep him from getting married."

"Not at present. Let the future take care of itself."

"I generally get what I want," said the young man.

"And now and then something that you don't want," said Kelso, a bit nettled by his persistence.

"You ought to think of her happiness. She is too sweet and beautiful for a home like this."

There was an awkward moment of silence. The young man said good-night and opened the door.

"I'll go with you," said Kelso.

He went with Mr. Biggs to the tavern and got his daughter and returned home with her.

Mrs. Kelso chided her husband for being hard on Mr. Biggs.

"He has had his lesson, perhaps he will turn over a new leaf," she said.

"I fear there isn't a new leaf in his book," said Kelso. "They're all dirty."

He told his wife what Abe had said in the store.

"The wisdom of the common folk is in that beardless young giant," he said. "It is the wisdom of many generations gathered in the hard school of bitter experience. I wonder where it is going to lead him."

As Eliphalet Biggs was going down the south road next morning he met Bim on her pony near the schoolhouse, returning from the field with her cow. They stopped.

"I'm coming back, little girl," he said.

"What for?" she asked.

"To tell you a secret and ask you a question. May I come?"

"I suppose you can—if you want to," she answered.

"I'll come and I'll write to you and send the letters to Ann."

Mentor Graham, the schoolmaster, who lived in the schoolhouse, had come out of its door.

"Good-by!" said young Mr. Biggs, as his heels touched the flanks of his horse. Then he went flying down the road.

"I am going to try for a seat in the legislature."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Vanishing Indian Language.

Nowhere in America has there been such a diversity of Indian languages as in California. But these languages are now rapidly disappearing. Several of them are known only by five or six, and others by only 20 or 30 living persons, and hardly a year passes without some dialect, or even language, ceasing to exist, through the death of the last individual able to speak it. Efforts are being made to record all these languages for the sake of the light they throw on the ancient history of the Pacific coast.—Sun and New York Herald.

Modernity.

Caller—And have you any old masters?

English Newrich—Old masters be 'anged! Everything in this 'ouse is bloomin' well up to date.—Boston Transcript.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SEA SCOUTING

"Pine Tree" Jim, as most of us know him, otherwise known as James A. Wilder, chief sea scout, is very happy over his experience in conducting the two sessions of training schools for sea scouts at Marion, Mass. Both periods were well attended by boys from different sections of the country. Seven boys and the scoutmaster made a trip all the way from Port Arthur, Tex., and, incidentally, they worked their passage on an oil boat back and forth.

The training school was ideally located at the Tabor academy, the officers of which co-operated splendidly with Mr. Wilder in the conduct of the two camping periods and made available their facilities without reserve.

The first group were not only happy but very efficient. Their maneuvers and general operations made a profound impression upon Gen. Clarence H. Edwards, commander in chief of the department of New England, who took dinner with the sea-scout camp one evening.

The enrollment for the second group was even larger than the first and passed all expectations.

It was not all play, by any means, for each of the groups had the experience of cruising around Buzzard's bay, under conditions which tested their scout training and their endurance. The members of the second camp were mustered into service to co-operate with the committee in charge of the ceremonies incident to the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth.

The membership of the sea-scouting division has increased over 50 per cent in the last year. Their experimental stage seems to have passed, and the program has proven itself to be not only useful but attractive to boys, especially of fifteen years of age and over.

BOY SCOUT "GLEANERS."



No, They Are Not Potatoes These Boy Scouts Are Gathering—They Are Stones.

PROGRESS IN SACRAMENTO.

On October 1, 1920, there were 12 troops, totaling 287 scouts registered for Sacramento. By July 1 of the present year the numbers had risen to 700 scouts in 23 troops, not including five new troops in the process of organization, including some 75 scouts. This splendid gain has been the result of the tireless work and fine enthusiasm of the men behind it, who have every right to be more than proud of their achievement in promoting scouting to such a remarkable extent in so short a time. The scoutmasters' school, conducted by the leadership and training committee, has graduated 45 men and has had an average of 70 regularly at its meetings, a number which has more than once risen to considerably over 100. Sacramento has also successfully put over a big financial campaign.

SCOUT WINS CANADIAN TRIP.

Scout Arthur Conrad of Hamilton, O., was recently selected from some 300 of his fellows as the one most worthy of the honor and delight of being the guest of H. L. Kutter, a member of the camp committee of the local council on a three weeks' camping trip in Canada. Scout Conrad is a patrol leader and the ranking scout of Hamilton, a splendid specimen of boyhood physically and every other way, devoted to outdoor sports and scout craft and with a fine school record behind him. His friends all agree that "Art" well deserves the good luck which has befallen him.

GOOD TURNS IN BRIEF.

Charles Swain, Jr., of Cape May, N. J., saved the lives of two city lads who had gotten beyond their depth and were being pulled out to sea by the strong tide.

Scout George Kolf of Terry, Miss., is the hero of a life-saving event, having rescued a young woman from drowning in the lake near Camp McLaurin, where he was staying.

Troop 11 of Charleston, S. C., conducted an anti-weed crusade last summer, cutting down all the weeds which had been a nuisance to pedestrians.

WIFE TAKES HUSBANDSADVICE

And Is Made Well Again by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Springfield, Mass.—"The doctor told my husband that I had to have an operation, otherwise I would be a sickly woman and could not have any more children on account of my weakened condition. I refused to have the operation. My husband asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see if it would not help me. For the first



four months I could do but little work, had to lie down most of the time, was nervous and could eat hardly anything, but my husband was always reminding me to take the Vegetable Compound, which I did. Of my eight children this last one was the easiest birth of all and I am thankful for your Vegetable Compound. I recommend it to my friends when I hear them complaining about their ills."—Mrs. M. NATALE, 72 Fremont St., Springfield, Mass.

Sickly, ailing women make unhappy homes, and after reading Mrs. Natale's letter one can imagine how this home was transformed by her restoration to health. Every woman who suffers from such ailments should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. It is surely worth while.

"Gibraltar of America." The city of Quebec is sometimes called the "Gibraltar of America," because of its well-nigh impregnable position and strong means of defense, both natural and artificial.

MOTHER! MOVE

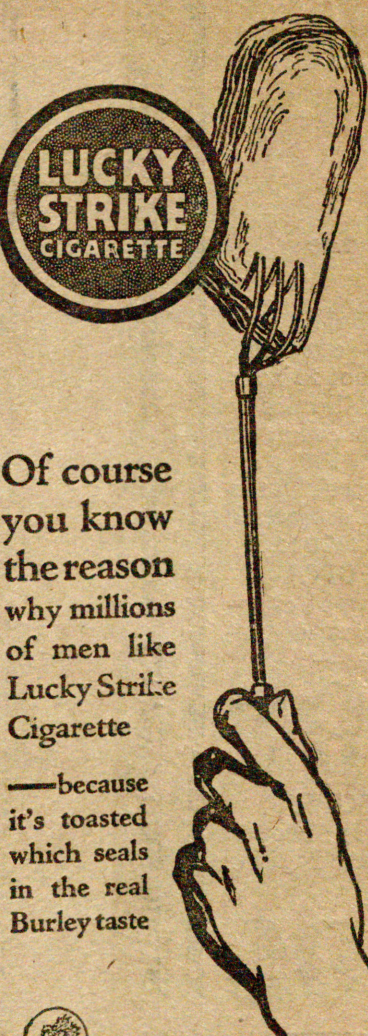
CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Hurry, mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

A leader of public thought attracts attention, though a follower of it may make more money.

Elderly gentlemen seem to have a penchant for younger ladies.



Of course you know the reason why millions of men like Lucky Strike Cigarette

—because it's toasted which seals in the real Burley taste

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1896. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

SQUEEZED TO DEATH

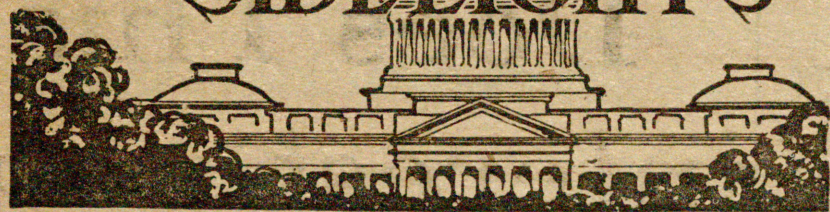
When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

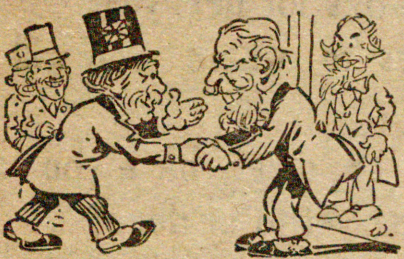
The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1896. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 40-1921.

WASHINGTON SIDELIGHTS



World's Greatest to Be in Capital



WASHINGTON.—Washington and the nation are promised an entirely new experience when the great international conference on limitation of armaments and the problems of the Pacific meets here in November. A spectacle, irrespective of the results of the conference, will be unfolded here such as has never before been witnessed in the New World.

The representatives of five great nations, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and China, not to mention the representatives of the United States, will be assembled here to discuss topics of vital interest not alone to

the nations, but to the entire world. The representatives of the sovereign governments, accustomed to the pomp and ceremony of the Old World, will naturally regard with interest the formal arrangements for the conference in the great capital of the New World.

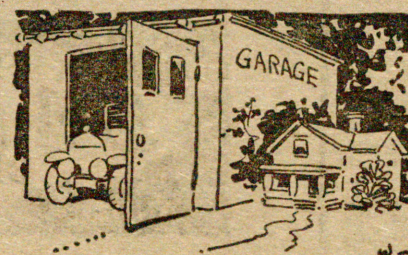
When each delegation reaches this country it will be met at the port of entry by the accredited representatives of this government, who will escort the delegates to Washington and see to it that the way is made easy for them. Upon arrival at the Union station here each foreign delegation will be received in the presidential reception room at the station. Secretary of State Hughes, corresponding to the prime minister of the foreign governments, it is expected, will be present to welcome the delegates, particularly if the visiting delegations include the prime ministers of their various governments. Lloyd George, premier of Great Britain, and Briand, the French premier, are expected to attend as delegates, and it is not unlikely that other nations will be similarly represented.

Think More of Garages Than of Homes

SECRETARY of Labor Davis said that an investigation by his department showed that there were more homes built for automobiles than for families in 1920. Mr. Davis was a bit surprised at this discovery, but when a check was put on the figures they were found correct. It also was discovered that more moving-picture houses were built than churches and schools combined.

"It would seem to me," said Mr. Davis, "that we are more interested in housing automobiles than in housing ourselves. I am informed by Ethelbert Stewart, commissioner of labor statistics, that in 196 cities with over 85,000 population from which returns were received, \$1,204,400,764 was expended in building construction for 1920.

"The population of these 196 cities was 84,572,904, or 32.7 per cent of the total population of the United States. There were 68,637 one-family houses constructed at a cost of \$250,324,385, or 24.6 per cent of the total amount of money spent in all kinds of building. There were only 5,402 two-family houses built, but while in all the one and two-families provided for 74,039 homes there were 98,121 garages built. "There were 246 moving picture and



other amusement places built in these cities during the year, at a cost of \$40,522,240, or considerably more than the cost of churches and hospitals combined; and while these cities constructed 547 schoolhouses, their cost, \$50,023,140, was but little more than half the money spent on garages.

"The importance of these figures from a social point of view is that they show that building construction for the purpose of housing families lags far behind the current increase in the demand for houses. If we apply the marriage rate that obtained in 1910 to the population of these 196 cities, we find that in 1920 362,785 marriages took place in the cities considered. If only half of the married couples seek homes to themselves, we are building not more than half of the accommodations required."

"Universities" to Aid Service Men



FOUR United States vocational universities situated advantageously in the East, Middle West, South, and on the Pacific coast are to be operated in the near future for the benefit of former service men, who are vocationally handicapped.

Announcement of this plan was made by Charles R. Forbes, director of the veteran relief bureau, who contemplates using cantonment sites for the schools as suggested by President Harding. The courses in the government universities are to consist of agriculture, elementary and academic science and trades.

"These great vocational universities," said Colonel Forbes, "will rehabilitate the vocationally handicapped service man in the proper manner. The proposed training will make him a real useful citizen, and upon completion of his course he will be able to go out into the world and command a living wage.

"It is my plan to establish four vocational universities. These universities will properly house the men, properly provide them with the right kind of subsistence and permit men with families to have their families at the university.

"Cottages will be built to care for them. They will be put in training, which will be beneficial not only to their health, but to their mind as well, and upon completion of their course they will be useful."

Colonel Forbes plans to start the first university within ninety days, and start its work with about 2,000 men in training.

At the present time there are approximately 94,000 men taking vocational training. Of this number more than 40,000 are engaged in the training of some of the trades. The present plan calls for the establishment of classes in masonry, architecture, plumbing, printing, engraving, book-binding, electrical work, carpentry and steamfitting, as well as courses along agricultural lines, such as horticulture, animal husbandry, dairying, cheese and cream making, forestry and similar lines.

Government Country's Biggest Renter

"DON'T be a renter; own your own home!"

"Don't be a tenant farmer; get a farm of your own!"

Meanwhile, the biggest renter in the United States is the United States government!

In almost every city, village and hamlet in the United States, and in many places abroad, the government is pouring streams of taxpayers' money into landlords' pockets.

The Department of Agriculture itself is renting scores of substations, experimental stations and inspections headquarters.

The Postoffice department is renting postoffices and postal substations.

The War and Navy departments maintain rented recruiting stations in every city of importance.

The Department of Labor rents office space in the larger cities.

Other confirmed renters are the Treasury department, the Public Health department and the bureau of Indian affairs.



maintained in rented quarters in no less than twenty different buildings!

On every rented building or section of a building the government has to pay rent averaging every year about 10 per cent of the value of the building or section.

Economy experts are planning to ask the government why it does not practice what it preaches and "own its own."

The government can issue building bonds with a maximum interest of 5 per cent and find plenty of financiers eager to take them up.

Within a few years the necessary issue could be retired with the saving on rents.

COATS FOR LITTLE MISSY ARE SIMPLE AND COZY



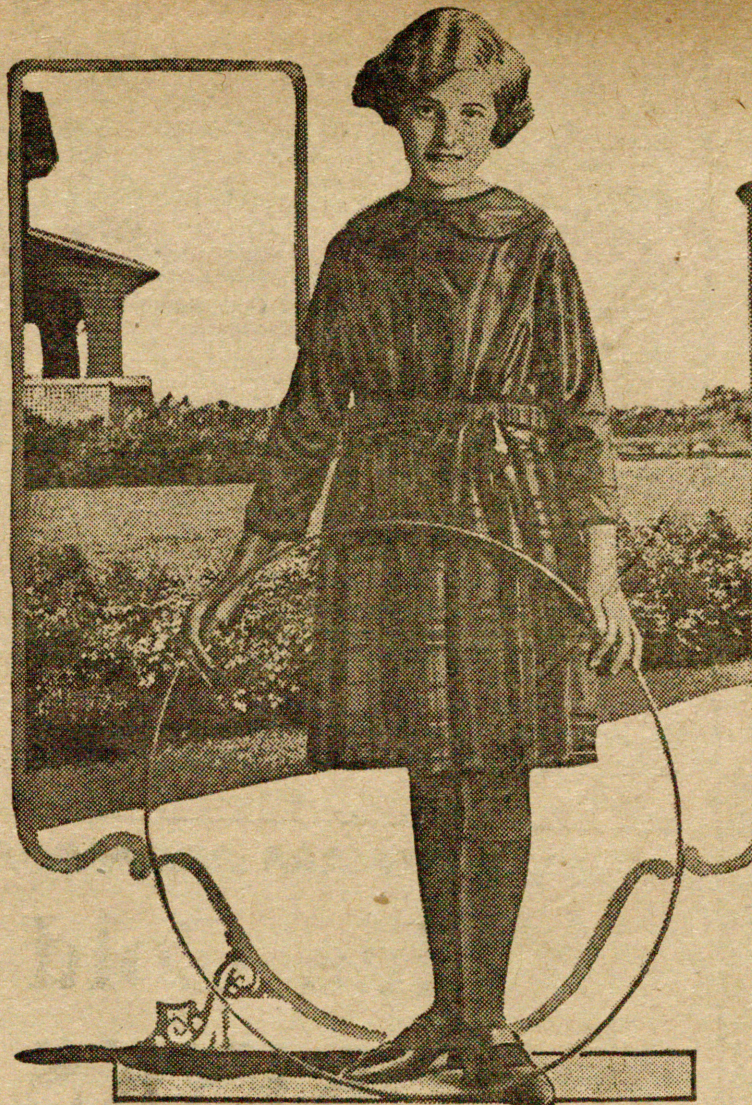
THERE are coats and coats for little persons from two years old up to twelve, most of them of warm, soft wool materials, simply designed and trimmed. The wool fabrics include duvetyne and similar cloths, broadcloth, velours, camel's hair, chinchilla—in fact, any good substantial and pliable wool; and many are the thrifty and resourceful mothers who make coats for their little girls from garments that are passed on by older members of the family. Velvet and silk become important when the smallest member of the family must be provided for; she is the proud owner of more than one coat—or may be—if her mother is clever with the needle. These little coats are not difficult to make by the patterns which pattern

companies provide. Narrow bands of fur, or plush and simple needlework are used for their decoration.

The coat of velours shown in the illustration, is representative of this season's models. It is cozy looking, with its close-fitting collar of fur, fur bands on the cuffs and pockets and big fur buttons. Nearly all children's coats are like it in outline, except those that take on a cape that reaches a little below the elbows. There are several models that introduce a yoke, especially among coats for tiny girls.

Turned-back cuffs, often bordered with fur, and wide collars that fit snugly about the throat and are also edged with narrow fur bands, dispose of these two details in nearly all models.

WOOL SKIRTS AND SILK WAISTS MAKE FROCKS FOR SCHOOL USE



CHILDREN'S clothes have taken on new charm and much added importance since specialists in designing them have worked out their inspirations from season to season. This fall the modes for grown-ups appear to have little influence with them. Instead of making small replicas of older people's belongings these designers have almost forgotten them. They have eyes for the world of childhood and are making independent excursions into new fields—what they see is translated into clothes as fascinating as things that express childhood should be. Even the simplest frocks for school and play reveal the hand of genius in little original touches.

Just now mothers are concerned with school clothes, and manufacturers have foreseen the needs of schoolgirls from the kindergarten stage on to the aspiring and critical, but often undiscriminating, high school senior. These manufacturers have taken over the responsibility of designing for the schoolgirl clothes that she ought to wear and will like to wear.

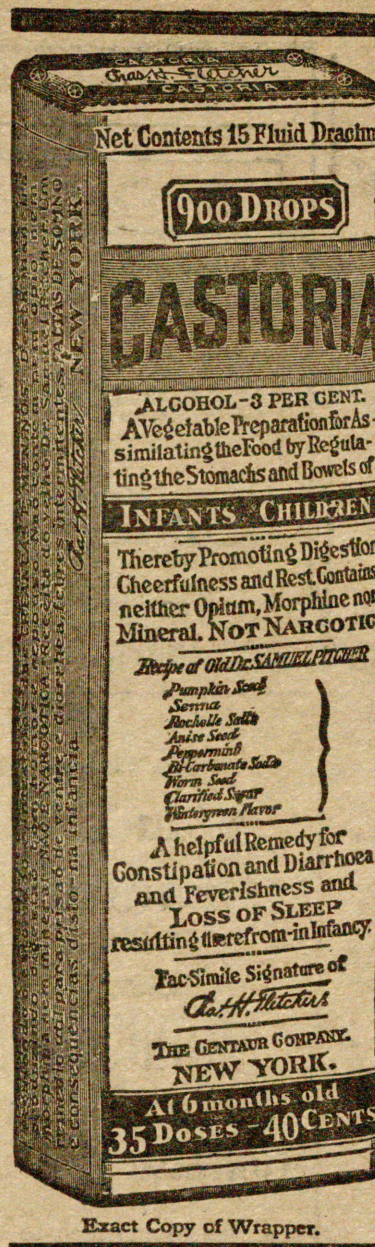
For girls from about eight to twelve

years old a variety of attractive frocks for everyday wear are shown made with taffeta bodices and plaid wool skirts like that shown in the illustration. In this case the skirt is red-and-black plaid, and the black bodice repeats the red, in small French knots of embroidery silk that edge the collar and cuffs and the plait down the front of the waist. There is a belt of the plaid material that folds over and partly covers a sash of narrow black crepe ribbon. This idea of a plaid skirt set on to a silk waist can be worked out in many pleasing color combinations, the waist being in the color that predominates in the skirt.

Julia Bottomley

COPYRIGHT BY WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION

Masculine Tailored Suit is Favored. The masculine tailored suit continues to be the prime favorite with the chic Parisienne, replacing by all odds the fancy embroidered tailored suits.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria

Always
Bears the
Signature

of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Satisfaction.
It always pleases his neighbors to see a man get what he deserves.—Life.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores. Advertisement

No Option.

"I hear Charlie's on his feet again." "Yes, poor boy, his creditors took his war."

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Tonic and acts through the blood upon the mucous surfaces of the body, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Respite.

Warden—What is your last wish? Condemned Man—I want to learn how to speak Chinese.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful sometimes what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red rough hands.—Advertising.

The Difference.

"There's one big difference between death and taxes." "What is it?" "Death can only hit you once."



Fraud!

When a Mobile doctor came to visit the Robinson family by whom he had been summoned he found Mrs. Robinson in bed, her dusky face decorated with bandages. Mr. Robinson was sitting in stolid misery by the bedside.

"Cheer up, Sam," said the M. D. "She'll pull through all right."

"Don't you go tryin' to cheer me up," answered Mr. Robinson, darkly, "for it's impossible, doctor. Heah Ah has her insured against accidents of all kinds only fo' days ago and paid down nuth \$5, an, befo' de week is out she falls downstairs wid a bucket of coal and now look at her, all busted from end to end!"—American Legion Weekly.

Oh, Sapient Judge.

"Your honor, my wife accuses me of being untrue to her, but the woman I talked about in my sleep is merely my favorite motion picture star, whom I have never seen in person."

"That's a good story and has some originality," replied the judge, "but it has been my experience that no man ever talks about a woman in his sleep whom he has never seen. It simply can't be done."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

DYED HER DRAPERIES, SKIRT AND A SWEATER

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint faded, shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, hangings, draperies, everything like new. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed, even if you have never dyed before. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run. So easy to use.—advertisement.

Saving a Salary.

"I've got a great idea," exclaimed the producing manager.

"What is it?"

"Your performance of Hamlet is good, but the atmosphere isn't up-to-date. We'll cut the ghost out of Hamlet and put in a ouija board."

Tungstic Carbide.

Tungstic carbide is almost as hard as the diamond, which is still the hardest substance known. By a process of rolling or forging, and by the addition of carbon, German metallurgists hope to make this substance even harder than the diamond.



Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. All druggists sell Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in handy tin boxes of 12, and in bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monoaceticacid-ester of Salicylicacid.

PATENT OFFICE LOSING EMPLOYEES

Higher Salaries Needed If Dis-
organization of Bureau Is
To Be Prevented

The only money making department of the Government in Washington, the United States Patent Office, is in danger of being disorganized if Congress does not soon pass legislation authorizing increase in salaries to the employees of that office.

This is the situation in the government department which the business of the country depends for its patent and trademark protection, as disclosed in a report recently made by the Committee on Patents to the House of Representatives.

The Patent Office last year lost over twenty-five percent of its employees, and a greater rate of turnover now obtains, according to the report, chiefly because the salaries Uncle Sam pays are all too small to keep the force from resigning to a good much higher incomes from private business concerns.

The work of the Office is from five to ten months behind, entailing great hardship, it is stated, upon inventors and manufacturers whose applications for patents and trademarks cannot be processed in a timely manner.

Crushed by Lack of Help
In one department, that of trademarks and designs, a recent report by G. L. Mead, Jr., in charge of that division, shows that not only is the work of the division crippled by lack of help but that there is no room in his division in which to work. The report states that the division has twenty rooms with eleven persons in each room; two rooms with one window in each, in one of which are eight persons and in the other three; and three rooms without any windows at all, in which six persons work.

This division, in 1920, paid out in salaries \$58,900 and took in a total of \$334,450, making a total profit for Uncle Sam of \$177,550.

A bill which has been struggling through Congress for over two years, known as the Nolan Bill, seeks to use some of this surplus to make it possible to carry on the work of the Patent Office in a business-like way. The committee, such as the National Research Council, the Manufacturing Chemists Association, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Patent Law Association, the National Association of Manufacturers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, and many other nation-wide organizations of business men, have signified their willingness to stand an increase in patent fees so that the tax payers of the United States shall not be called upon to foot one dollar of the additional expense proposed to be carried in higher salaries to employees of the Patent Office.

\$5,000 Highest Salary Paid.

The highest paid man in the Patent Office is the Commissioner, who gets \$5,000. The Nolan bill proposes to increase his salary to \$6,000. Other salaries range from \$4,500 for the First Assistant Commissioner, down to \$480 a year for "copy pullers." The \$4,500 man is to receive \$3,000 more under the bill now before Congress and the "copy pullers" who get \$480 a year would receive \$720.

Over a year ago the Detroit News made an investigation of conditions in the Patent Office and the correspondent in Washington summed up the situation then in the following words:

"The United States patent system has collapsed."

"After a century of slipping, it was swept, in 1913, into chaos by the flood of post-war business."

"It is at least eight months behind in its business with the public."

"Inadequate salaries have led to the Patent Office annually an average of 25 per cent of its employees."

"The Patent Office has become a mere training school to supply experienced men to private businesses."

"Insufficient staffing and increase in business have resulted in incompetent patent examinations."

"Mis-issued patents have tied up various phases of industry in litigation which may last years and which is costing manufacturers and the public millions of dollars."

"The Patent Office equipment, much of it a half-century old, is antiquated, unworthy and insufficient."

"Forty million patent copies are in irreparable confusion, dust and dirt covered."

"The part of the building holding the patent copies and originals is not fireproof."

"The 'system' is barely kept alive by the loyal work—much of it unpaid overtime—of the staff."

"The situation thus described is much worse at this time, officials of the Patent Office declare, and the bill for relief is still in Congress."

NEW LENOX

Wm. Rogers and nephew, who have been working at the calendar factory in Joliet, and who have been boarding at the Al Pugh home, have gone to Peoria.

A large number of New Lenox people have been attending the play, "Way Down East," at Joliet, the past week.

Major Frank Francis, who has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Francis, returned Monday night to San Antonio, Texas, where he is stationed with the U. S. army.

Mrs. John Seagriff has returned to work at her brother's place in Joliet, after a few months' vacation.

Rev. M. Tisdie and family are packing their household goods, preparatory to shipping same to Madison, Wis., where he is at the head of a musical college.

The dances which are being given every week at the Elysium are very largely attended.

The firm of Brown & Fitzer has dissolved partnership. Mr. Brown bought out his partner.

Little Store—BIG VALUES

Bracelet Watch

Seven Jewel, 20-year
guaranteed, plain polished
case with silk band or
clastic gold bracelet—

\$9.50

Smith & Co. Inc.
DARY BROS. 31 W. BERN ST.

Joliet, Ill.

Ernest
Wunderlich
Granite Co.

Not Inc.

Joliet, Illinois

MONUMENTS
The famous

MONTELLO and SALIDA

Granites, guaranteed to hold the
lettering, colors and polish.

DR. W. V. HEDGES

OFFICE HOURS;

2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Will not be in Tuesday and Friday evenings
Sunday By Appointment Only

DR. G. A. KERR

OFFICE HOURS;

2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

MOKENA, ILL.

DR. CLARENCE L. OESTERLE
DENTIST

Folker's Block Frankfort, Ill.

OFFICE HOURS:

9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

By Appointment Only

Telephone Frankfort 13

DR. I. ICKSTADT

Physician Surgeon Oculist

EYES TESTED FOR GLASSES

Prompt Service Day or Night

Tel. 11-J TINLEY PARK, ILL.

DR. C. SCHEER

DENTIST

At Your Service At All Times

Tel. 17R TINLEY PARK, ILL.

share of the business. Mr. Fitzer has entered the employ of the Standard Oil Co. at Joliet as bookkeeper.

Henry Fink has received a cartload of hard and of soft coal this week.

Next Wednesday night a double orchestra will furnish the music at the Elysium dance.

John Watling, of Joliet, has been visiting with his mother, Mrs. Watling.

Howard Francis is preparing for a big Poland China hog sale at his place here on Wednesday, Oct. 19th. The News-Bulletin has gotten out the pedigree catalogue for Mr. Francis, and is prepared to do similar work for other breeders of registered stock at prices below those charged by specialty houses. Give us a trial.

Sunday night four boys, ranging in age from 8 to 16 years, came to the Joliet & Eastern Interurban station and wanted to buy tickets to Chicago Heights, but did not have enough money. Mrs. Watling, the agent, found out they had run away from school. She sold them tickets to Joliet, and gave them a supper and pop. After they boarded the car, she telephoned to the traction office at Joliet to intercept the boys, but thru a misunderstanding the officials did not do so, and the boys escaped.

Origin of Name Wood.

That the first who bore the name Wood dwelt near or adjacent to a wood there can be no reasonable doubt, for the name first appears as Atte-Walde, which meant "at the wood." Later the name became Atwood and in some cases this was changed to Atwood, which was later contracted to Wood. Sometimes it remained Atwood, a name that is still to be found in England.

Starving Thousands Face Death From Famine and Disease in Strife-Torn, Weary Transcaucasia



Childhood furnishes the majority of the hungry, hardship-weary supplicants for American aid, as these photographs taken at a Near East Relief Station in Armenia indicate.

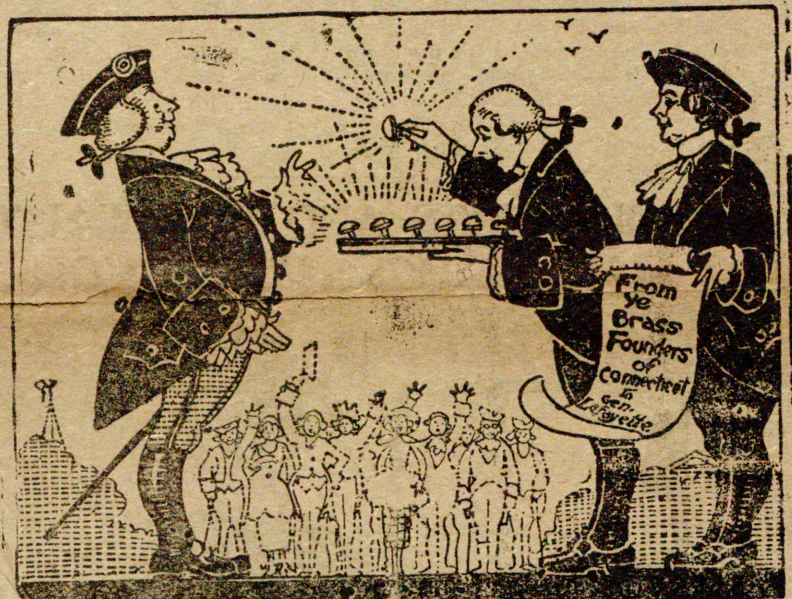
THE suffering and misery that for seven years has decimated and exhausted the population of Transcaucasia, has not yet ended, according to American agents of the Near East Relief, who, in recent reports to national headquarters of that organization in New York, declare that the situation in this region has once more reached an acute stage.

"Children are dying on the streets from starvation," one of them wired from Constantinople on his return this week from Alexandropol, Armenia, where he had been engaged in work at one of the Near East Relief orphanages. "This was in midsummer, as winter, which comes early and brings bitter cold in the Caucasus approaches, conditions will be even more deplorable. Already we have more than twenty thousand children in our institutions, while twenty thousand more must receive the benefit of facilities we have not the money at present to extend to them, or perish."

There are no crops throughout Armenia because warfare prevented planting and drove a vast proportion of the agricultural population into exile. The adult refugee problem is so enormous that it seems almost impossible to solve.

Government officials with whom I talked estimated five million bushels of grain to be the minimum requirement to carry the population of the famine areas through until cultivation of the fields can be resumed once more. In addition, vast quantities of medical supplies must be brought in, for disease is following fast in the path of hunger.

"The people are again turning to America as their only hope. It was American supplies and American men and women who brought the survivors through a similar situation just after the armistice. And it has been American money that through the Near East Relief has kept the work going. It is almost pathetic to see the confidence these poor people have in our ability and willingness to help them."



General Lafayette Accepts a Set of Gold Buttons from America's Brass Manufacturers.

UNEARTHING of a quantity of brass buttons on Broadway in upper New York recently, led to an investigation which proved that they were buttons from Hessian uniforms worn in the days of the Revolution. They were in perfect condition, the regimental insignia clearly discernible. The brass buttons of the policeman are about the only ones now in use, particularly since soldiers have taken to buttons of copper color, but back in 1820 the brass button of the dandy's coat and waistcoat helped to lay the foundation of what is now one of America's greatest industries.

Instead of farming, the people of sections of Connecticut took to making cloth buttons. Then the brass button became the style and they made brass ones by the bushel. They were so proud of their work that when Gen. Lafayette visited America in 1824 they made him a set of gold ones from dies cast in Washington.

By the time the button craze had gone, the sheet brass industry was strong enough to stand on its own infant legs. And it grew. Now one Connecticut factory covers a greater acreage than the original village. Many of the old brass buttons are still preserved by collectors.

Ice Cold DRINKS

Of all kinds to quench your
thirst and help you to keep
cool. Take some ice cream
home for the family.

CAVALLINI & CO.

Tinley Park, Illinois

Air of Rema. Cable Purity.
The air is so pure in Arequipa, Peru, that from the observatory at that place, 8,000 feet above the sea, a black spot, one inch in diameter, placed on a wide disc, has a distance of 11 miles through a telescope.

Dream Lore.
To dream of a girl indicates that your lover or partner in life is not so fondly attached to you as you wish. To dream you are entangled in one denotes a wary of a powerful enemy who will endeavor to use you for a goal.

Farmers Does This interest you?

Are you changing farms for next year?
Are you uncertain as to where you will farm next year?

Due to some cause or other have you all or most of your plowing yet to be done?
Will unfavorable weather conditions throw all your Fall work on top of you?

THINK IT OVER, THEN ASK US FOR OUR
PLANS FOR QUICK ACTION.

Heusner, Mager & Geuther,

Frankfort, Ill.



BARGAIN PRICES

Sunkist Rolled Oats, large package	8c
Stuffed Olives, 4 oz. bottle	15c
Tanglefoot Fly Paper, 2 sheets	50c
Sunmaid Seedless Raisins, per package	28c
Fruitjar Rings, 2 packages	15c
Parlor Matches	05c
I. P. Coats Thread, per spool	06c

R. M. COOPER

ORLAND, ILL.

Phone Orland 55-M

Automatic Uncoupling and Re- Coupling Tractor Hitches

Hidden Obstructions in the soil, such as
Stones, Stumps or Roots, have badly
damaged many Tractor-Drawn Implements.

Our Hitches are Absolute Protection for all
Tractor Drawn Implements

Prevents Breaking of Plow Beams and Bending of Plow Shears

HENTSCH & HELLMUTH, Mokena

America Leads in Cement Use.
Although Portland cement was patented by Mr. Aspdin, an English engineer, and reinforced concrete is credited to a Frenchman, America has made the most use of them. The manufacture of Portland cement has been brought to the highest state of perfection in this country, and our use of it now ranges from the ordinary concrete to the Panama canal. The use of cement has made possible the impressive architectural effect of vast and lofty interiors unencumbered by arches and columns.

Hygienic Sleeping Rooms.
A sun-bath, at frequent intervals, is effective in keeping the bedding healthy, sweet and wholesome. To this is added, of course, daily airing of the bed-clothes for not less than two hours. Midwinter quilts, though tempting to the eye of the housewife, are not as hygienic a covering as the more easily washed woolen blankets. As at least a third of our lives is spent in the bedroom it behooves us to see that it is clean, airy and hygienic, otherwise refreshing sleep will be impossible, and health will suffer.

Healthy Calling.
Of eight English clergymen whose deaths were recorded in one week a short time ago, the ages aggregated 500 years, the oldest being ninety-two and the youngest fifty-seven, writes a correspondent. This high average of just under seventy-four years is either an uncommon record or attests the longevity of the "clerk."

The Way of Women.
When the once-wealthy Mrs. Blank parted from her husband and decided to work for her living, she became a housemaid. Her first employer was a woman who, in other days, had been one of her own servants. It seemed a queer thing to do, but "the wretch always worried me by giving me notice," said the lady in reduced circumstances wistfully; "she must have done it a half a dozen times. So I took the position—to give her notice, the wretch! And I did it, too, after the first week." —Bulletin (Sydney).

Concerning Wood Dreams
To dream you are in the woods signifies wealth. To dream of a woodcutter denotes good luck. To dream of a woodman signifies embarrassment. To dream of wooden shoes signifies a hasty journey. To dream of a wooden spoon shows an aversive and hard-hearted neighbor. To dream of a woodpile shows a man in love with some ill-natured woman. To dream you are in a woodyard denotes a happy change of fortune.

Controlling Dreams.
There does not seem to be much doubt among mental specialists that dreams can be controlled to a certain extent. Don't have "downy" pillows, which cause too much heat. They should be low, thus relieving the weight of the heart. Windows should be left wide open. Let nervous children have a night-light. These are among the hints given by an expert to those who would have pleasant dreams.